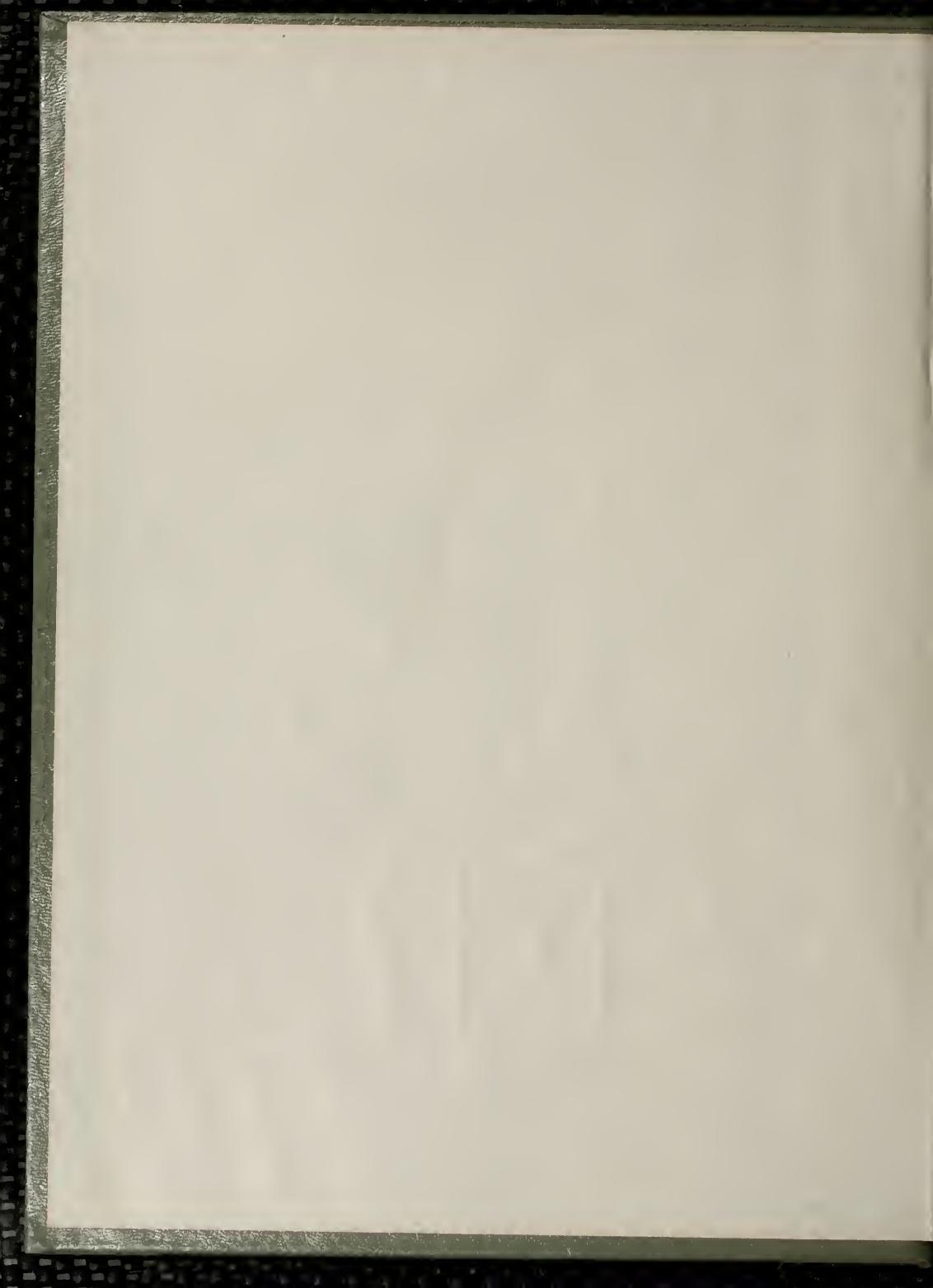
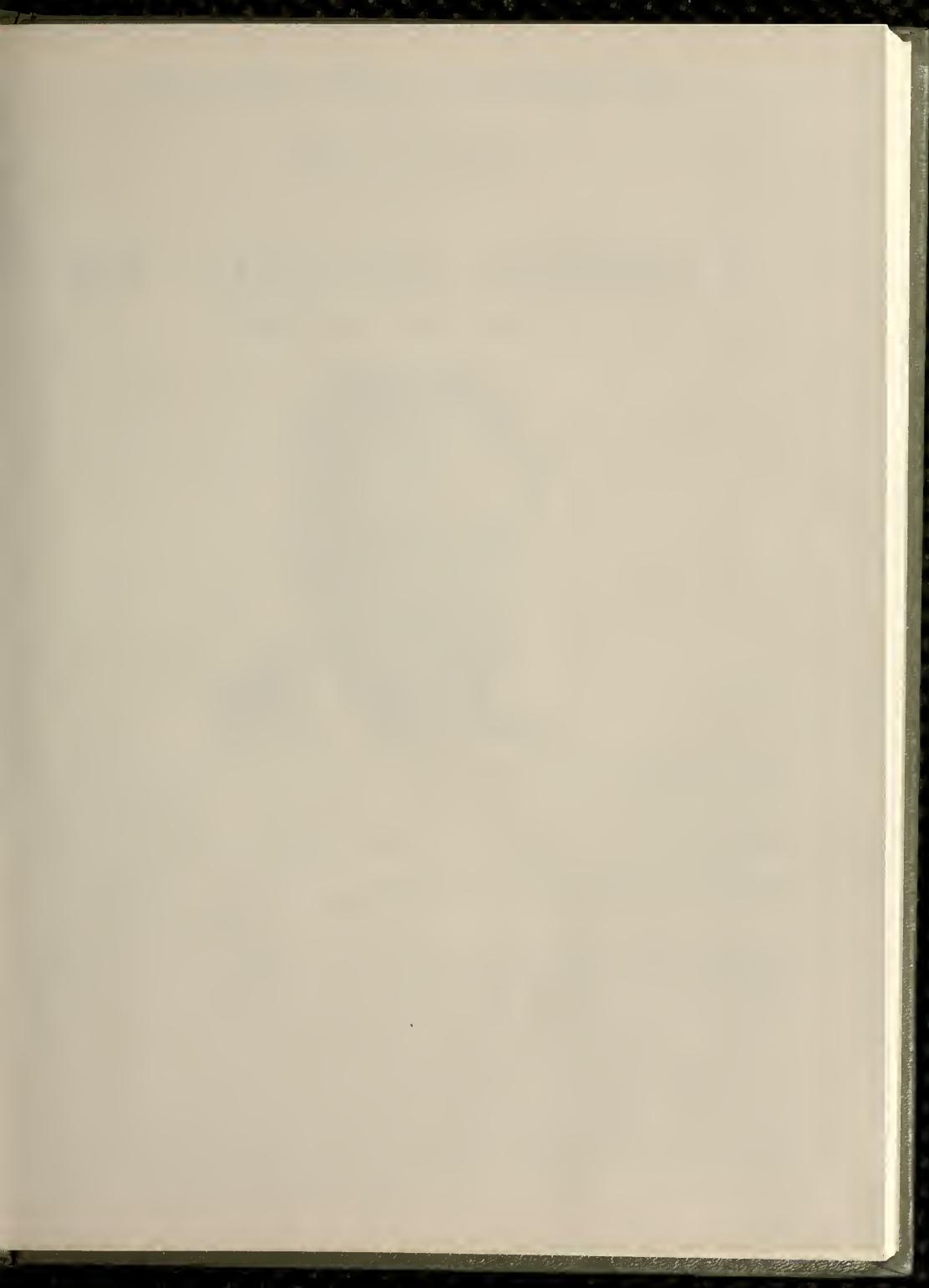
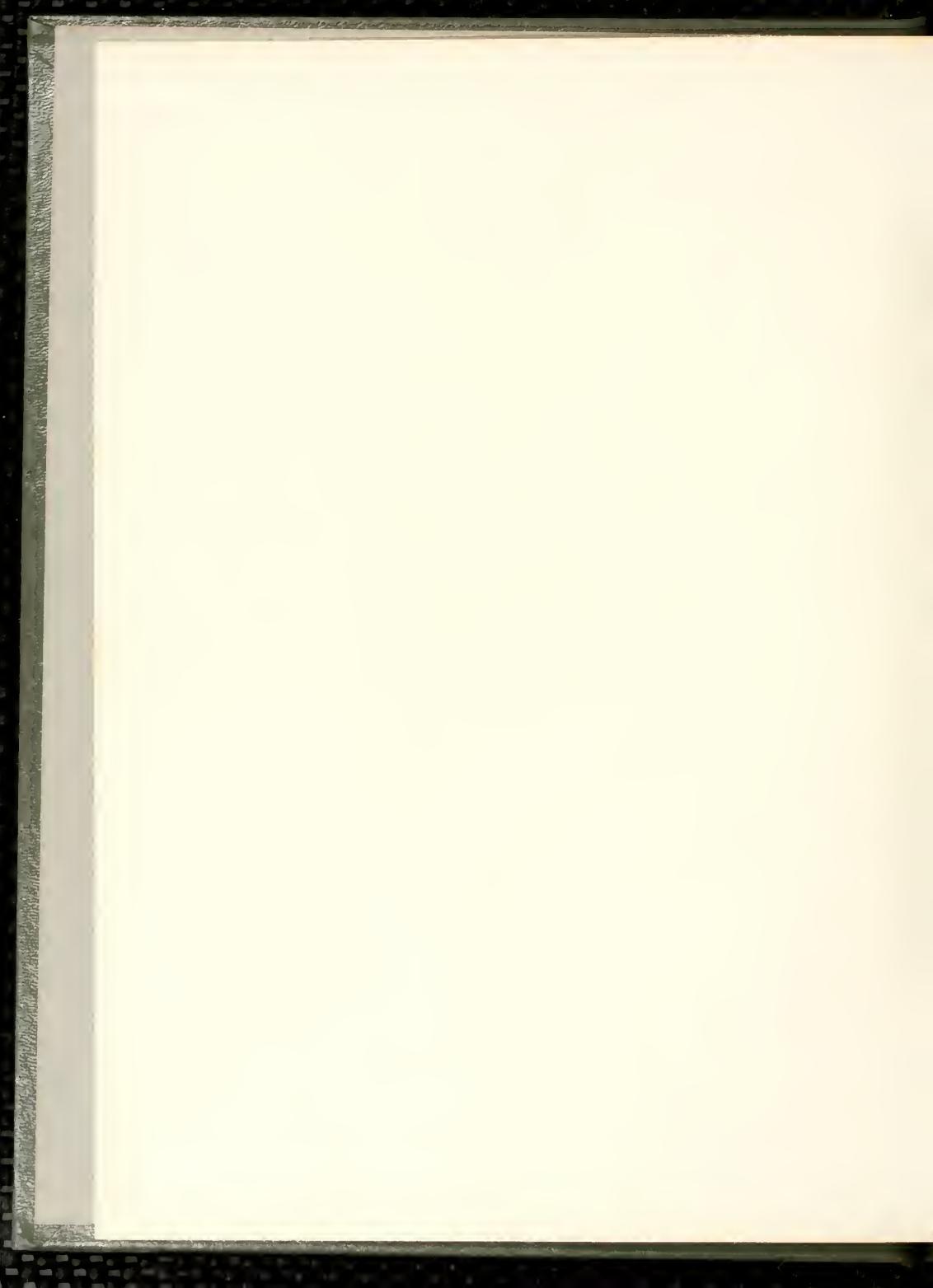


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THE 1984 EAGLE YEARBOOK
IS
DEDICATED
TO
MR. LINDSEY MERRITT
Voice of the Eagles



To the regret of the university, the Durham community, and everyone that the Voice of the Eagles came in contact with, our friend and fellow Eagle, Lindsey Merritt ascended to the heavens to sing with the angels.

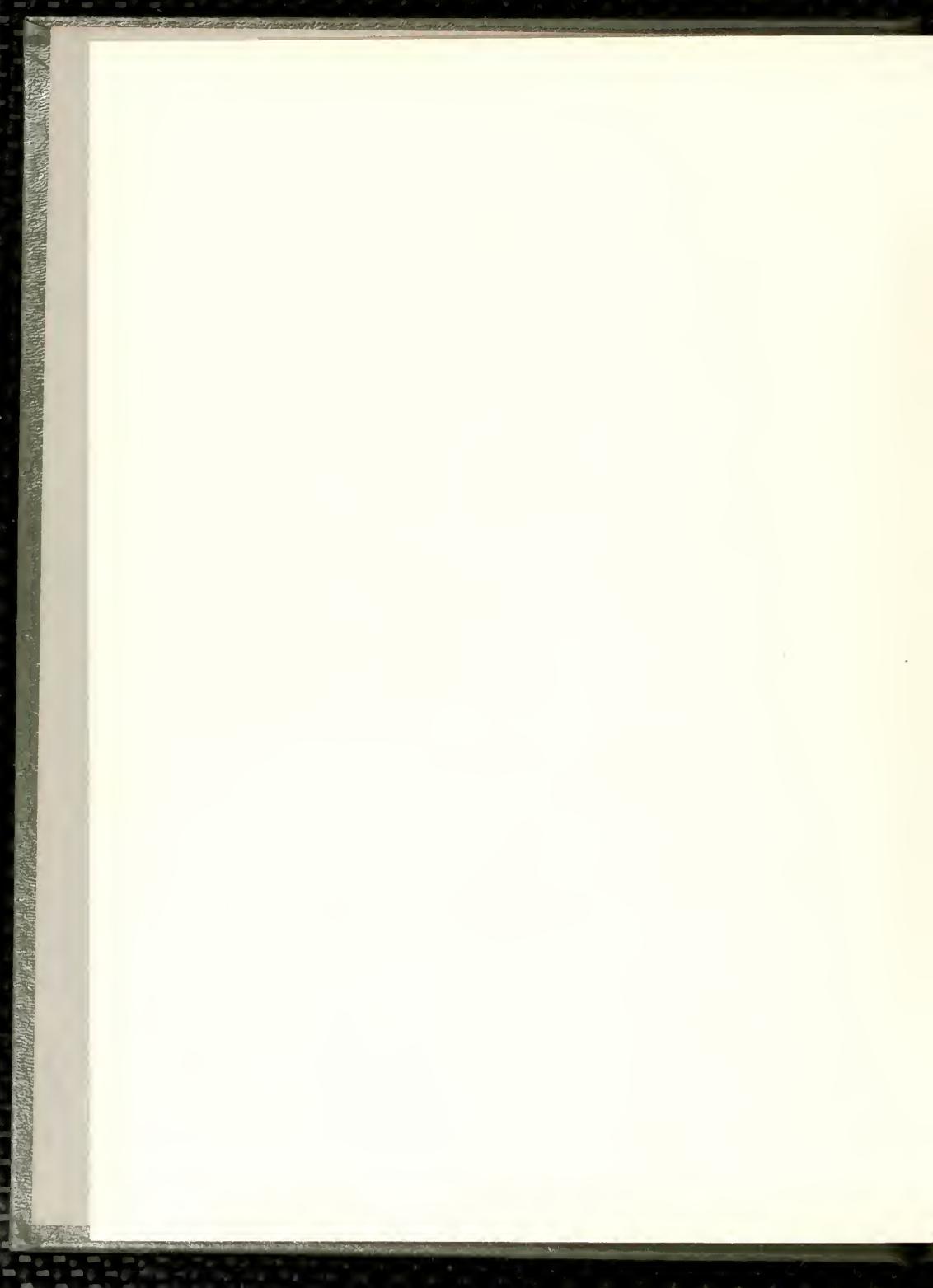
Lindsey Merritt was a member of the NCCU family that cared about the students. He gave so much that we, the younger generation might prosper. It will be hard for many of us to accept his absence. He was such a positive influence in lives of so many Eagles, our only comfort is that we know he is at peace.

The slenderly-built, 5'9", carmel-colored man, who held the position of director of student placement, was stricken by a stroke while in Dallas, Texas representing the university at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He died Sunday, January 29.

Merritt, probably better known as the "that raspy voice" that gave the weekend play-by-play coverage at NCCU football games. He also served as chairman of the faculty athletic committee and was a friend and inspiration to every student and athlete he came in contact with. Although the lines of age were evident on his face, he was as energetic as any teenager. Often he would leave his home early in the morning and not return until late night, all in service to NCCU. Merritt served on numerous boards and committees at the university and would always put in those extra hours at no expense to the school that he worked at and years ago graduated from.

Merritt could best be described as a family man, both home and at work. He excluded no one from his ever expanding family and rarely, if ever, did someone leave his presence without feeling the warmth that he emitted. He had a fatherly affection for the students and he always stressed dedication and hard work, whether it be on or off the job. "It's not how much you get paid for a job, it's how well you did the job that's the real reward," he was often heard saying to students, friends, and family. Lindsey Merritt was dedication, pride, determination and concern all poured into a human being. On behalf of the entire student body, I would like to say Lindsey Merritt: WE LOVE YOU—MAY PEACE AND HAPPINESS BE EVER YOURS.



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**Excellence
Without Excuse
A
Shared Responsibility**

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Greetings Fellow Eagles,

My name is Kermit Lavon Bailey a 84 graduate of North Carolina Central majoring in commercial Art. It is indeed a honor to be designer of the cover for the 84 edition of the Eagle. Hopefully you will enjoy your yearbooks as I will and thanks again to the yearbook staff for making a very appropriate choice, mel

Class of 84
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On our way to EAGLELAND

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History of Our

North Carolina Central University was established in 1910 by Dr. James E. Shepard as the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua. Unlike many predominantly-black universities which are now state-supported, Dr. Shepard's school was not denominationaly affiliated. The founder was active in the Chautauqua and in the International Sunday School Association movement; it was from that ecumenical perspective that he established a school primarily for the training of black preachers. From the beginning a school with many purposes, this institution provided secondary education, trade courses, short courses for church workers, and baccalaureate programs in the classics and the sciences. The school suffered many financial hardships. In 1915, after bankruptcy proceedings were solved, the institution was reorganized as the National Training School, with its program primarily that of a secondary academy, although college-level degrees were offered. In 1923, Dr. Shepard faced the choice of affiliation with a denomination for support, or seeking state assistance. He chose the second option, and the school became the Durham State Normal School. Two years later it became the North Carolina College for Negroes to receive state support.

In 1939, still under the leadership of Dr. Shepard, the school was authorized to offer graduate and professional programs. The graduate school was opened that fall, the law school in 1940, and the school of library science in 1941.

By the time of Dr. Shepard's death in 1947, the institution had grown to a \$4,000,000.00 enterprise of considerable stature. One year later, it became the North Carolina College at Durham. For a brief period, an interim committee directed the school. Dr. Alfonso Elder became the institution's second president. Under Dr. Elder, the institution continued to grow. Most of the new buildings on the campus date to Dr. Elder's administration. Dr. Elder who retired in 1963, continued his affiliation with the institution as its president-emeritus, until his death in 1974.

Dr. Samuel Proctor Massie was president for the period 1963-1966. In 1966, he joined the faculty of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Again as a transition, an interim committee assumed the functions of the chief administrative officer until Dr. Albert N. Whiting became president in 1967. In 1969, the institution became North Carolina Central University, one of the sixteen tax-supported institutions of higher education which compose the University of North Carolina System.

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Dr. Whiting has established an Academic Skills Center, a four year nursing program, an elementary education program with emphasis on competency-based training, programs in jazz and sacred music, in public administration, in criminal justice and in media-journalism.

Proud University

The University offers the bachelor's degree in twenty-seven areas in the arts and sciences and the master's degree in twenty-one; in addition, it offers the bachelor's and master's degree in business, and the juris doctor and bachelor of laws degrees, and the master's of library science degree.

Currently, North Carolina Central University enrolls nearly 5,000 students in five schools. The Undergraduate and Graduate schools of Arts and Sciences. The School of Business, The School of Law, and the School of Library Science. The University has an annual budget of \$25 million.

The University remains predominantly black but invites all students to attend. Many students at North Carolina Central receive financial aid. Nine of every ten students are North Carolinians.

NCCU engages in athletic competition in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) with teams in basketball, football, tennis, track and wrestling. In addition, there are women's teams in softball, basketball, and volleyball. Intramural activities are available for both men and women.

The University has an Honors Program, and many academic and cultural organizations, including foreign language and other departmental clubs, as well as dance and theatre groups. It has a distinguished Touring Choir, a Concert Choir, a Marching Band, a Stage Band, and a string ensemble. It provides research opportunities in all areas with grants often in the sciences. Among its alumni are Maynard H. Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta, a graduate of the law school; Clarence Lightner, former Mayor of Raleigh, North Carolina; the late Dr. Vivian Henderson, noted economist and president of Clark College; Hilary H. Holloway, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and a NCCU trustee; the late John H. Wheeler, president of Mechanics and Farmers Banks of Durham, a graduate of the law school; Ronald Barbee, judge of N.C. Superior Court; H.M. Michaux, Jr., former member of the North Carolina General Assembly, and presently U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina; W.G. Pearson, II, District Judge; Sam Jones, former, all-pro basketball player; John Baker, former Pittsburg Steeler, and now Sheriff of Wake County; Lee Calhoun, former Olympic hurdler, now head track coach at Western Illinois University; Ivan Dixon, television, movie and Broadway actor and director; and Hilda Harris of the New York Lyric Opera Company. Indeed, many, many successful individuals in business, in education, in law, and medicine are graduates of North Carolina Central University. A number of these graduates have become administrators, staff and faculty members at the institution.

Interview with the Chancellor

Q. Chancellor Walker how did you derive our 1983-1984 theme "Excellence Without An Excuse"—"A Shared Responsibility?"

A. Business, Industry and the Educational Community will demand of NCCU graduates to demonstrate competence and excellence of performance. There are no more entitlements and our graduates will be expected to compete with the upper ten per cent from all other institutions without excuse or rationalization. Students, Faculty and Staff must share in achieving this status.

Q. Chancellor Walker what is the actually meaning of "Excellence Without An Excuse"—"A Shared Responsibility?"

A. Excellence in performance in all aspects is an expectation. The NCCU students will not be excused from this demand.

Q. Chancellor Walker what changes have you made for students as far as admission procedure is concerned that will improve our university?

A. NCCU has not changed its basic admission to offer assistance to the disadvantaged. We do make a distinction between disadvantaged and underprepared. While we intend to take some students who do not score high on the admission tests, that group cannot be the major percentage of the student population. Twenty-five per cent of the 1984-85 entering freshman class will be in the top ten per cent of their graduating classes. We have also upgraded our academic support system to improve retention.

Q. Chancellor Walker students have often complained about our registration procedure, especially waiting in those long lines. Do you think the students at NCCU will have the privilege of receiving the class schedule in the mail like other neighboring universities.

A. NCCU is now in the process of installing new hardware and developing software packages to improve its Student Information System. The new equipment has greater flexibility and once the conversions are made, registration can be completed without lines and more accurately. There will be only one registration process. No pre-registration will be required. What you sign up for in early registration is what you get. You may even be able to pay your bills by mail when the system is completed.

Q. Chancellor Walker under your leadership what direction do you see NCCU heading?

A. NCCU must prepare to assume its position among the other fine institutions of the UNC System and independents. To do this, we must make the Excellence Without Excuse theme much more than a slogan. The pursuit of excellence must be a passion.

Q. Chancellor Walker when you were appointed Interne Chancellor there were some critics who said you didn't possess administrative leadership. What were your feelings as you begun the position of Interne Chancellor at NCCU?

A. The claims that I did not possess administrative ability did not bother me. The claimants were not aware of the administrative leadership provided by my service; 1. Director of Program, Planning, and Training for the Continent of Africa for Peace Corps As director I planned and implemented the programs in education and technology. 2. As President of the American Alliance for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The 50,000 member organizations Board of Directors was composed of leaders from major universities of the USA. 3. As President of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with its 742 members. 4. As first Vice Chancellor for University Relations of NCCU and other administrative services with State Departments.

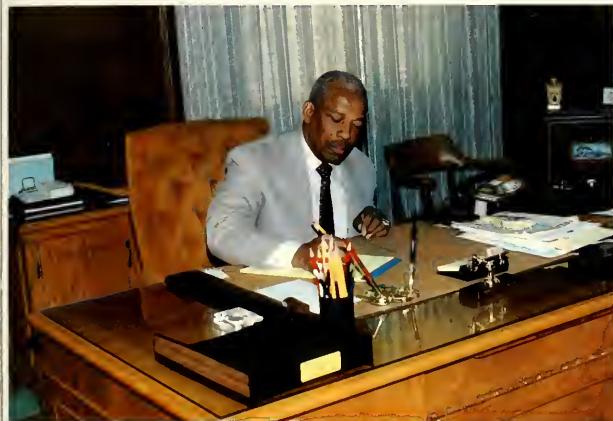
Q. Chancellor Walker will NCCU cirriculum have any additional programs like for example engineer programs etc.. in the near future?

A. Several new programs will be implemented in the future; Computer Science; Agriculture Science; Criminal Justice; Middle Grades Education; Public Administration; etc. However, we are not authorized to initiate programs in Engineering.

Q. Chancellor Walker next year is the 75th anniversary of our proud university. What kind of activities will the university be sponsoring to celebrate this occasion?

A. The 75th Anniversary Celebration will highlight NCCU's Alumni in the areas of Arts and Entertainment, Science, Education, Business, Law, Politics and Civic Service. Departments will present exciting programs culminating with community-wide programs in the Chautauqua Series July 8-14, 1985. The schedule will be released within a few days (call the Chancellor's office.)

LEROY T. WALKER



Chancellor Walker plans his agenda for another active week.



Chancellor Walker takes time out to take some pictures for the Yearbook.

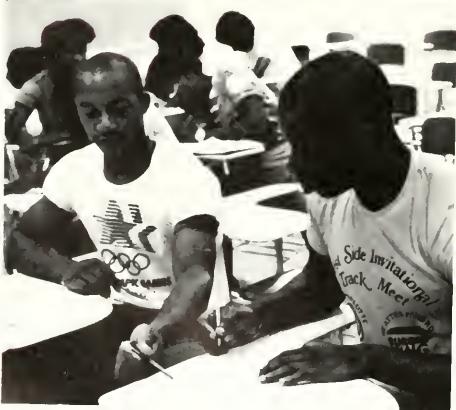


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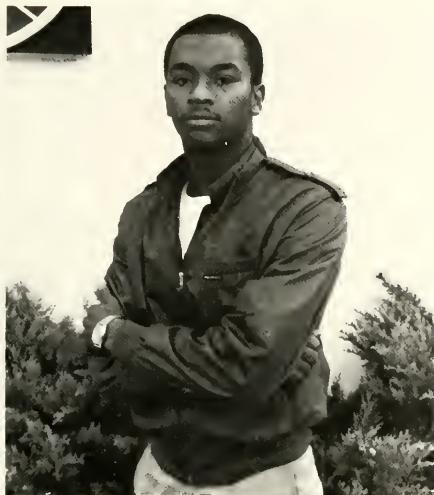
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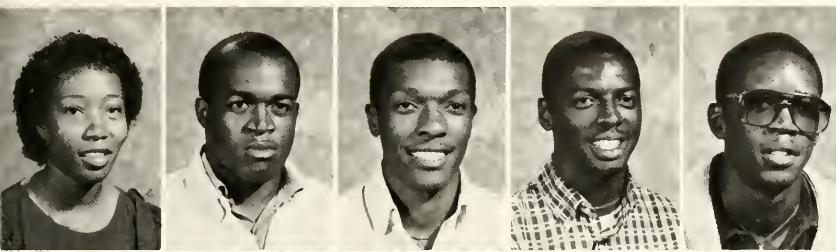


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Glenda F. Bell
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Teresa A. Bennett
Jewel L. Best
Home Economics
Matthew Anagar
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Jeanette Black
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Portia Blue
Business Adm.-Finance
Pamela Bostic
Business Adm.-Comp. Info.
Sys.
Cynthia Bowden
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Cornell Brame
Wallace Branch
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Criminal Justice
Cynthia A. Brothers



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Cheron Brown
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Ravonda Carney
Ella L. Carver
Xavier Cason





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Soraya Cathy
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Thomasina Chalmers
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Vanessa Cherry
Criminal Justice
Gregory D. Clark
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Cynthia Cobb
Business Adm.
Lori Cobb
Criminal Justice
Delice Coffey
Psychology
Elliotte Patrick Coleman
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English/Media Journalism
Brenda Combs
Business Adm.
Marty Comer
Biology
Laverita P. Cooper
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Stephanie Council
Home Economics
Antoinette Cowell
Recreation Adm.
Brenda Cox
Recreation
Sandra D. Cox
Health Education



Karen Cozart
Food & Nutrition
Everett Crosson
Business Adm.
Dimitrus Culbreath
Biology
Brenda Cunningham
Home Economics
Dianne O. Daniels
Public Adm.

Jerry Daniels
Criminal Justice/Bus. Adm.
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Biology
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Valerie Davis
Biology/Chemistry
Wendell Davis
Sociology/Geography
Veronica Dempsey
Management
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James Dockery
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Katrina Dodds
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Sharon Doe
Business Adm.
Cynthia Dolberry
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Margarett A. Eaddy
Comp. & Info. Sys.
Marlena Eason
Accounting
Delton Eatmon
Criminal Justice
Mandel Edwards
Marketing



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Dramatic Art
Alicia Ellis
Nursing
Kim Ellis
Psychology
Barbara T. Evans
Criminal Justice
Marilyn Evans





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Carl Faison
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James Faison
Political Science
Charlyne Farmer
Elementary Education
Judy Farrish
Visual Communication



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Renee Fennell
Criminal Justice
Jennifer Fennell
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Theresa Ferguson
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Athena Franklin
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Donna Harris
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Shirley Holder
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Carmel Jones
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Sandra Jones
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Selina Jones
Psychology
Jacqueline Jordan
Judy Jordan
Debora Jowers
Management



Roderic Joyner
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Ava Judd
Business Administration
Carolyn Kearney
Political Science
Clifton Kersey Jr.
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Allan Kidd
Criminal Justice



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Valissa Kittrell
Community Health Education
Linwood Koonce
Biology
Angela Lancaster
Business Education
Antonya Lane



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Education
Vanessa Latham
Health Education
Pamela Leavy
Adelyn Felita Lewis
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Bernita Lewis
Criminal Justice



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Regina Faye Lewis
Clothing & Textiles
Vanessa Lloyd
Criminal Justice
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Terry M. Mayo
Visual Communications
Barbara Mazyck
Business Administration
Barbara McCloud
Criminal Justice



Robert McDaniel
Music
Rene' McGee
Vickie McIntosh
Political Science
Santa Maria McKibbins
Biology
Kevin McLean



Emilie McNair
Biology
Gloria Jean McNeill
Nursing
Patricia McRae
Criminal Justice
Cathy Meeks
Court Reporting
Leroy Milam
Criminal Justice



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Little Willie Mingo Jr.
Antionette Mitchell
Computer Information Systems
James "Smuggie" Mitchell
Information Systems
Terri Mitchell
Elementary Education

Jerry Moody
Criminal Justice
Artis L. Moore
Marketing
Bernetta Moore
Marketing
Glenest Moore
Tanya Moore
Finance



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Robert Moss
Nursing
Eleanor Motley
Katina Mott
Business Administration
Mary Moultrie



T.O. Nelson
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Janice Newkirk
Nursing
Carlton Newton
Management
Mary Nickerson
Sociology
Wanda Nixon
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Sharon Ramsey
Criminal Justice
Felicia Ray
Pamela Reddish



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Marcia Reeder
Marvin Reeves
Business Administration
Paula Reid
Business Administration
Thomas Revelle
Biology



Leah Reynolds
Visual Communications
Frank Richardson
Education
Patricia Richardson
Lou Ellen Riggans
Business Education
Shella Riggsbee
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Glenda E. Roberts
Cheryl R. Robinson
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Veronica L. Rogers
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Nursing
Leon Rouson
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Brenda Seward
Jacqueline Seward
Gerald S. Shorter
Sheri L. Sauler
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Lisa Simmons
Nursing
Benjamin Smith Jr.
Cathy Ann Smith
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Janice Speight
Sheila L. Spence
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Carolyn Stephens
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Mary Ann Stephens
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Linda Stevenson



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Teresa R. Sutton
Felicia Swann
Michelle R. Swann
Chemistry
Patience B. Tait
Business Administration



Debbie Taylor
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Patrick M. Taylor
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Natalie R. Teitelbaum
Accounting
Dwayne Thompson
English
Jamie Beth Thompson
Nursing



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Criminal Justice
Anthony Timmons
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Marion A. Todd
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Linda D. Tompkins
Political Science



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Psychology
Laverne Tripp
Nursing
Janie Marie Tyson
Sociology
Audrey D. Underwood
Brenda K. Vann
Recreation

Linda Vahn
Jacqueline Vaughan
Thomas M. Wade Jr.
Ernest Walker
Accounting
Rebecca A. Walker
Psychology



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Dianne M. Washington
Home Economics
Donna D. Washington
Rufus Washington
Mathematics
Ronnie D. Watson
Public Administration



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James F. Webb
Philosophy
Doris Whitaker
Elementary Education
Lillie Waite
Business Administration
Odell Williamson Jr.
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Sandra Williamson
Ivy P. Wilson
Health Education
Carlotta L. Winstead
Kathryn A. Wood
Criminal Justice
Curtis J. Woods
Biology



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Political Science
Brian R. Wright
Business Management
Wendell Tabb
Serena J. Yzoca
Kevin C. Young
Marketing



Black College Day

Connovation

Black Awareness

Founder's Day

Ebony Fest

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

We Must Act-So

**Martin
Luther
King
Birthday**

Awards Day

Hall Of Fame

NCCU'S FALL

"THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF THE CHALLENGE OF THE 80s"

"The Convocation is more than a ceremonial occasion; it is a reflection, renewal, and rededication to the future," said Chancellor Leroy T. Walker to approximately 2,000 students, faculty and staff members, and guests at the annual convocation.

He emphasised that the university can continue to celebrate its rich heritage as a historically black university but only through "its performance in the mainstream of education." Walker pointed out that historically black institutions "can guarantee their futures only by producing a product that is capable of competing with the pool of human resources from the Dukes, Wake Forests and Harvards of the world." Promoting the university and convocation theme of "Excellence Without Excuse," Walker offered challenges to both the faculty and students. He said, "The faculty must be more demanding of our students and must force them to take responsibility for their learning and total welfare." Walker added, "For the first time in history, this generation of students will not have basic skills to equal or surpass the skills of the generation before them because our secondary school leaders . . . permitted this generation of students to obtain its education in a smorgasboard, cafeteria-style curriculum in which the student could not tell the difference between the main course, dessert, or the appetizer."

The chancellor charged the faculty with accepting the challenge "of providing . . . for the betterment of the students" and helping "our students climb the ladder of success."

Walker challenged the students to display "the four Ds—discontent, dedication, devotion to task, and discipline.

"There are two kinds of discontent," he said, "one that gets what it wants and one that loses what it has. A discount that works, strives to succeed, always in pursuit of excellence."

Dedication he defined as "an acceptance of the work ethic, a return to the spartan simplicities."

He described devotion to task as the "ability to hang in there."

Discipline, he explained, is that which drives a student to become what he or she is capable of becoming.

"Only a student who has mastered these four Ds will be prepared to cope with the problems of the outside world," Walker said.

Walker spoke positively to the group. "I believe in you Eagles . . . that you will exceed your grasp," he declared. However, if you do not, lack of strength is not the cause but lack of will."

Walker reminded students and faculty that society owes them nothing, and urged them to push ahead and extinguish racial bias, religious barriers, and social condemnation in order to reach the pinnacle of success. Walker told the audience, "We all have two ends, one to sit on and one to think with. Success depends on which one you use. Heads you win. Tails you lose."

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Chancellor Walker gives his first-state-of-the university address.



Miss NCCU Jeantte Black welcomes the platform, faculty, students, and special guests to North Carolina Central University fall convocation.



SGA President James Webb tells the students "Our time has come my fellow eagles We Must Act-So".

DR. JAMES EDWARD SHEPARD

Dr. James Edward Shepard was born on November 30, 1875 to Rev. Augustus Shepard and his young bride, the former Miss Hattie Whitted. James Edward Shepard early showed a brilliance of mind and a keenness of wit. He pursued his training at Shaw University and exemplified there, those qualities of patience, punctuality, perseverance and devotion. In 1894 he graduated from College at the age of nineteen. On September 15, 1910, with little more than a dream to start with, the doors of The National Religious Training School and Chautauqua were opened in Durham, NC to all who desired to learn. James Edward Shepard defined the purpose of this school as follows: "It is my firm belief that we need people in our pulpits who are trained to preach the word of God and to lead the people. With this belief ever before me—the purpose of this Training School shall be "The development in young men and women of fine character and sound academic training as a requisite for real service to the Community and the Nation."

When bills are on the eve of falling due, with not a dollar in hand with which to meet them, it is necessary for one to completely forget himself in order to remain calm, selfpossessed, patient and polite. This, Dr. Shepard did. In spite of trials and tribulations, this great man always found encouragement in his wife, Mrs. Annie Day Shepard, who not only was there to console him when the way seemed darkest, but worked side by side with him, buffeting the scorn and rages of a critical world, always ready to talk things over and ever ready to rejoice in his triumph. Soon afterwards a disastrous fire occurred which brought heavy damage to the remaining buildings. Many people said that the school would close.

Dr. James Shepard received a personal check for 25,000 and quickly showed his wife. Ever trusting in God and speaking before the small groups or to individuals, the efforts bore fruit. The state liked so well the purpose of the institution that it brought his plant and took him along with it. The Durham State Normal School, as it was then called, continued to grow; the graduated occupying positions of leadership throughout the South, and North Carolina in particular.

In 1925, by legislative enactment, the Institution became the North Carolina College for Negroes. Throughout these years, Dr. Shepard made countless appearance before the Legislature. He was a well known figure in the Governors' office among the members of the Legislature personally, and among the leaders and Civic Clubs of Durham.

Nine buildings were dedicated on Sunday, December 5, 1937. Land that was once worthless, cut by deep revines, torn by unsightly gullies and weeds, became a garden of beauty.

In October, 1947, James Edward Shepard was called to his reward, but not before he was granted a chance to see hundreds of graduates of his College sent into the world with a new song and new prayer. Not before he was given a Four and One Half Million dollar building program, including a Dormitory for men, a class-room Building, a Fine Arts Building, a Faculty Apartment Building, and Central Heating Plant.

The beautiful buildings on the Campus are, by their existence, the mute and glorious evidence of a man who took his tip from a master who said, "One cannot see the Kingdom or pick it out with a "lo" here or a "lo" there, who said that this Kingdom cometh not with obsevation, but as a mustard seed."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Dear Old"

N.C.C.U.

ALMA MATER

"Dear Old NCC"

The sloping hills, the verdant green
 The lovely blossoms' beauteous sheen
 Where wave our colors Maroon and Gray
 What matters it how far we roam
 Our thoughts will often return to home
 And hearts will e'er be true to thee. Our Alma mater
 N.C.C.

Chorus

The Rah!Rah!Rah! For our colors so gay
 Dear Old NCC's Maroon and Gray
 Thy sons and daughters will honor thee,
 Dear Old N.C.C.!!

You send us forth with hearts of love
 So like a blessing from above,
 And from the path we'll never stray
 Our dear Alma Mater Maroon and Gray
 We'll work and fight, we'll win our way
 When duty calls we shall obey
 And may we'er return to thee
 Our Alma Mater N.C.C.

IMMORTAL SHEPARD

Lift up your voices, speak and sing
 Pronouncing praises that will ring.
 Thank God that mighty Shepard did live,
 For race and country his life he did give.

One day in November, he was born.
 This was for us a happy glorious morn.
 We can with joy and praises say
 He left us here to guide us leaving the way.
 He faced the hardships as they came
 And won honor, glory and fame.

Shepard is no more, yet lessons he did leave
 For us to follow, challenge, and take heed.
 O come, ye people, leave your play
 And pay your tributes to Shepard today.
 Shepard, O Shepard, thy name we hear
 And trusting God, we have no fear.

We cannot say that Shepard is dead
 Because we see the path he lead,
 Holding to God's faithful hand.
 He left us for an unknown land.
 Farewell, O Shepard, and may we meet
 And walk with saints God's golden streets.

NCC strive! Thy founder is at rest;
 But those who walk within thy gates must
 Strive on too.
 They too must plod their weary way
 And work like Shepard both night and day.
 For Shepard, thy pattern is Immortal.

By R. Nathaniel Niles
 November, 1947



Chancellor Walker welcomes the audience to NCCU 83-84 Founder's Day Program. President's of each class presents their respective wreath (left to right) (Senior Artis Moore, Junior Steven McClure, Soph. Eric Pender and Fresh. Elton Powell).



The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity wears red roses in honor of their late brother and founder of our proud university.



"The Sound Machine" provided the music selection for the program.



Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC presents the color guards.



Student leaders and platform guests stand in front of the most famous landmark on campus.



Herbert Ely and the dynamic NCCU choir perform during the program.



SGA President James Webb, Chancellor Walker and other platform guest perform the candle light ceremony.

REV. JESSE JACKSON

It's about "Everybody winning"

On Tuesday, October 18, 1983, the Rev. Jesse Jackson came to North Carolina Central University with a message for the people and tickets to ride "on the freedom train that's a comin'."

With B.N. Duke Auditorium packed and audience member encircling the building, Jackson told students, administrators, community leaders, and the media that the political issue in America "is not about one black man running for the presidency, but about 10,000 running (for government offices), millions registering and everybody winning."

It was a special event, as Jackson led chants of achievement, spoke of the sacrifices of previous generations, the mission before this generation, the overcoming of social, economical and political problems in America, and the need for "a will to excell."

The overwhelming turnout and enthusiastic response to his every word caused Jackson to pause and say that it was "kind of eerie feeling so welcome at NCCU." (He is a graduate and board of trustee member of arch-rival A&T). But he continued to say that "we must focus on a higher agenda. We must do something harder than just saving ourselves. "We must save a nation." At the end of the program 300 students were registered to vote. When Jackson asked who would support him if he ran for president, virtually everyone's hand went up. To this he responded, "You can't support me if you're not registered." He further stressed the importance of registration by telling the audience that by not registering they denied other blacks government offices.

He also pointed out that only a registered voter could serve on a jury and by not being registered they were denying blacks "the right to judgement by a group of their peers."

Jackson also spoke on the need to defend the poor, to unify the masses, to put social and economic injustice on the front burners.

The Campus Echo ask some students "Is America ready for a black president?" Here are some of the responses.

Michelle Hall "Black Americans are ready, but the country will never allow itself to be. Being ready is not the issue. If we waited until the country was ready we would have a very long wait. We should be asking, is America ready for a black president: we should be stating, Ready or not here we come."

Angela Langley "No, because we as Blacks still have not accomplished the goals of life and self satisfaction. We have discrimination that still exists since the 1960s. Blacks still have not learned how to appreciate their heritage or each other. There's no need to make a Black man president until we ourselves have gone through a complete metamorphosis of self evaluation. Evaluating Blacks as a mass of dignified people. Until we have learned that a PH.D does not change the color of our skin, we will still be oppressed. We oppress ourselves because we forget where we have come from. I'm sorry, Jesse but it's not time yet. It will be time when we can live out the true meaning of what Black is!"

Cynthia Mills "Yes, America is ready for a black presidential candidate. Jesse Jackson would do a fine job."

James Mitchell "America is ready for a change, but a black president, that's another issue. I guess the only black candidate qualified to me is Jesse Jackson. Jackson has spearheaded a new black drive for political power. His slogan: "There's a freedom train acomin', you got to be registered to ride" has caused a great increase of registered black voters. He says, "We can move from the slave ship to the championship! From the outhouse to the courthouse! From the statehouse to the White House!" Now if Jackson takes this kind of belief and exploits it in the areas of economics, politics, and foreign affairs, who knows. We might have a least a black candidate for the 1984 presidency."



"RUN JESSE RUN"

**"WE NEED ANOTHER DIRECTION"
"OUR TIME HAS COME"**



"I HAVE A DREAM"

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed; "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveholders will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of unjust and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With the faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee I sing
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountainside
Let freedom ring.

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California.

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring for Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that which says, there all go God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God of almighty, we are free at last!"

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

On January 16, 1984 the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People presents its second annual MLK Commemoration Service. This program, under the leadership of Ronnie Watson with the assistance of James Webb (SGA President) and the Student Union Staff, has become the culminating event of the year. Its purpose is to educate and uplift the students in such a manner that we may never forget how far we have come, or how far we have to go.



Guest speaker the Rev. Tyrone Crider, a graduate of Morehouse College and National Student Coordinator for the Jesse Jackson for President Committee gave a very inspiring and educational speech.



Master of Ceremonies and President of NAACP Ronnie Watson urges students to enter a state of political awakening.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Students participate in the candle light march in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.



Marty Comer presents a sketch of Martin Luther King on behalf of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Greg Clark makes the presentation on behalf of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Greg tells the student body "The dream is still alive, if only we keep education, and self-motivation as our main drives."

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL AWARD'S DAY

North Carolina Central University honored about 300 students for academic excellence and outstanding leadership and service to the university at its annual Award's Day program April 6 in the B.N. Auditorium. The Chancellor's Award (given to the senior with the highest cumulative average) was awarded to Wanda Lynn Hancock, a senior English major from Ronoake, Va. who's cumulative grade point average was 3.86 on a scale of 4.00.

Ms. Hancock also received the Volkamenia award given to the senior with the highest average in English and the Departmental award for excellence in Spanish.

Other recipients of special awards were: Karen J. Thompson and Marian J. Peters for the Majorie Lee Browne Memorial Scholarship for Excellence in Mathematics; The Duckwilder Memorial Award to an Outstanding Junior Woman Student was received by Renee C. Bell, and Outstanding Junior Athlete Wilson Fraylon; The J.M. Hubbard Memorial Scholarship Award for Excellence in Chemistry was awarded to Patricia Bobo; Janis Nahrgang Anderson, received the Octavia Bowers Knight Scholarship Award for Excellence in Special Education; The recipient of Francis A. Kornegay Community Relations Award was Betty S. Taylor; Sebsatian H. Curtis and Jacqueline Pinnix received the NCCU Education Advancement Foundation, Inc. Award for Excellence in Athletics and Scholarship; Sherrilyn Bray received the John L. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award for Outstanding Science Major; The Eugenia McManus Younge Award for Excellence in Reading in the Graduate Elementary Education Program was received by Barbara David; Linda A. Jackson, received The Dean's Award which is given to the senior with the highest cumulative average in the School of Business; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. received award for having the highest cumulative G.P.A. among fraternities; and Alph Kappa Alpha received an award for having the highest cumulative G.P.A. among sororities.

The guest speaker for the program was Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, former National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Supervisor of Guidance for the Baltimore County Education Department of Towson, Md. Mrs. Daley, who referred to a Wall Street Journal headline which read "Robots hands work to simulate human hands" told students that the world is becoming more challenging than ever before.

She encouraged students to take a challenge beyond excellence and to amass expert power.

"We are a society of mass production and we mass produce information like industry produce cars," she said. Daley continued saying "We are drowning in information and thirsting for knowledge."

Daley advised students and faculty to follow a pattern of what she labeled the Seven Ss. Structure, systems strategy, staff, style, skill, and shared values. Daley cautioned that without these Seven Ss students and faculty would falter. Daley also stressed the importance of the unique self. Through self evaluation, one can assess his character and worth and decide "to be that self which one truly is" said Daley.

In closing, Mrs. Daley compared a person's work effort to that of the making of a diamond comes from the rough. If you apply less pressure, crystal; less pressure coal and less pressure; fossilized leaves."



Guest speaker Mrs. Daley (far right) takes time out to pose for a picture.



Linda Jackson shows off her plaque she received for having the highest cumulative G.P.A. for the school of Business.



"Excellent" Without An "Excuse"

Students enjoy the reception
following the program in the A.E.
Student Union.



Honored students
assemble outside B.N.
Auditorium before the
ceremonies began.

"WE MUST ACT-SO"

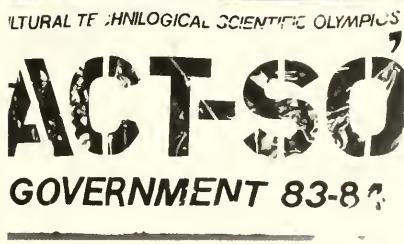
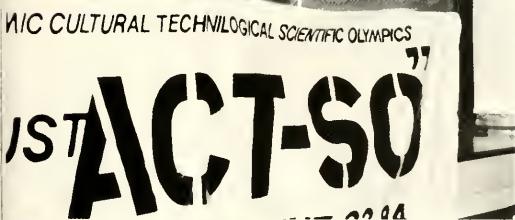
Act-So is an acronym for Afro-Academic Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics. It is a major project of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Through Act-So, the NAACP is providing an instrument through which black youths may develop excellence in academic and cultural pursuits via the maximum support of their communities.

Act-So is rooted in the firm conviction that blacks can succeed in the classroom at the superior levels of achievement constantly displayed by blacks in the athletic areas of this nation. It is the goal of Act-So to afford the same respect for black scholastic and cultural achievement that is awarded the heroes of the world of sports.

Act-So will conduct annual academic olympic competition for all students at NCCU during the week of homecoming. The procedure is for all interests. "This program is one of the NAACP's most serious undertakings," according to Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director. "It is a follow-up to the victories we have won for our children in the courts."

It is the intention of the Student Government Association to employ this program in it's yearly agenda. By doing so, a means will be provided to the young men and women at NCCU which will enable them to reach the zenith to their endeavor, and which will also perspicuously exemplify the existence of knowledge and wisdom within the Student Body.



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CONGRATULATIONS ACT-SO WINNERS

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were presented to the three outstanding participants in each area. Three cash awards in the amounts of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 were presented to overall winners. The winners in each area are as follows:

Science

David Mitchell, (chemistry), Marty Comer (biology), Leon Rouson (Mathematics), and Thaker Bhorth, (mathematics).

Poetry

Beverlyn Massey, and Clyde Alexander.

Dance

Thaddeus Dennett, Adonna Matthews, and Herbert Eley.

Musical-vocal

Ralph Deaton, Edwena Peoples, and Greg Brown.

Film-making

Lance Pettiford, and Troy Wilkins.

Oratory

Herbert Eley, Gia Davis, and Trudy Rogers.

Drama

Marta Washington, Gilbert Faison Jr., and Herbert Eley.

Musical-instrumental

Ruffin Keyes, Cedric Herdin, and Michael McNeil.

Painting

Gail Peaton, Cary Bullock Jr., and Melissa Allen.

Drawing

Elton Power, Tom Wilkins, and Rhonda Holton.

Photography

Tom Wilkins, Caroline Gross, and Stephen Spellman.

Playwriting

Thomas McDonald.

Original Essay

Mark Adams, Trudy Rodgers, and Linda McNeely.

Sculpture

Terry Mayo.

The three cash winners for overall competition were Ralph Deaton, (first), David Mitchell, (second), and Thaddeus Dennett, (third).

NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 84

BLACK AMERICANS AND THE STRUGGLE FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

BLACK ASPIRATIONS

I was not born rich like the white man
With a silver spoon placed in my mouth
I was born a child of poverty
Back in the fifties, deep in the south

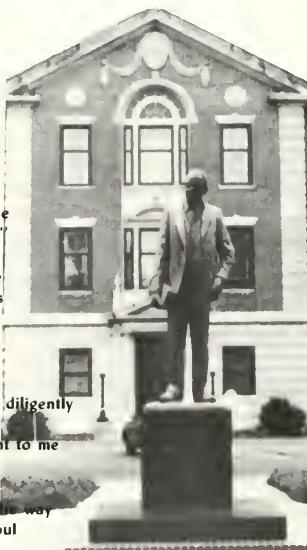
But though my beginnings were humble
And my father was a fool
My mother was my strength and guidance
It was she who said, "Son, go to school."

"Because within you shines such promise
Hold on to your dreams and your desires
And you will one day reach the top
Attaining the goals that you aspire."

So I kept mom's advice deep in my heart
And I sacrificed and worked and studied diligently
I kept my dreams and goals in sight
I strove for the things that were important to me

I dared to wish, to aim, to hope
I clawed and scratched and climbed all the way
With determination rooted deep in my soul

That I earned my degree, made my mark on this world
And as I passed by in the graduates file
I remember mom's words on Black Aspirations
And I knew up in heaven her face wore a smile.



By William C. Harris

Black National Anthem

Lift ev'ry voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening skies.
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that
the dark past has taught us;
Sing a song full of the hope that
the present has brought us.
Facing the rising sun
of our new day begun.
Let us march on
till victory is won

Stormy the road we trod.
Bitter the chastening rod.
Felt in the day when hope unborn had
died.
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our
fathers sighed.
We have come over a way that
with tears has been watered;
We have come, trailing our path,
Through the blood of those slaughtered
Out from the gloomy past
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright
star is cast

God of our weary years.
God of our silent tears.
Thou who has brought us thus far
on the way.
Thou who hast by thy might,
Let us into the light!
Keep us ever in the path, we pray.
Lest we forget thee from the place
our God where we met Thee.
Lest our hearts drunk with the wine
of the world, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand.
May we forever stand
True to our God,
True to our native land.

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BLACK COLLEGE DAY AT North Carolina Central University

Activities began September 26, at 12:00 noon in the Annie Day Shepard Bowl where approximately 200 students gathered to support Black College Day 1983 with banners, chants, and songs.

Dr. Tyrone Baines, NCCU vice-chancellor for University Relations, said that black colleges suffered from "shrinking financial support, declining enrollment, charges of mismanagement, and a loss of top quality staff members." But, he said, despite these problems, black colleges are still the major producers of black bachelor degrees.

Guest speaker Mickey Michaux, former member of the N.C. House of Representatives and a member of the Board of Trustees, drew shouts and cheers as he started the chant "I am somebody." He told students that they needed to be more politically active. He said that president Reagan's "New Federalism" as putting millions out of jobs and into poverty. Michaux warned that the budget cuts being made by the Reagan administration only reduced support for those in need. He stated that 500 small-owned businesses went bankrupt in a week. He stressed the need for black voter registration as the only way that blacks will be able to help themselves.

Outside the Union were nine buses and hundreds of students waiting to go. Six hundred students made the trip by bus. Others could be seen piling into cars and falling in behind the buses as the group pulled out for Raleigh. The group assembled on the grounds of the State Capitol about 8:00 p.m. The rally began with James Webb, president of the North Carolina Black Student Government Association, expressing the concerns of black students.

Following Webb, Dr. George Reid, president of the North Carolina Association of Black Educators and assistant to the undergraduate dean at NCCU, spoke. Reid declared that Black Colleges do make a difference. "Black colleges have always opened doors. They are bridges to success. Seventy percent of all black engineers graduate from black universities. Ninety percent of all blacks who chose medicine as a career graduate from black universities. Eighty-five percent of all black judges graduate from black universities.

The highlight of the rally came when Ben Ruffin, special assistant to the governor, read the proclamation issued by Governor James B. Hunt proclaiming September 26 as Black College Day in North Carolina.



Guest speaker Mickey Michaux, former member of the N.C. House of Representatives and a member of the Board of Trustees gave an inspiring speech.



Students take time out to witness the Black College Day program.



NCCU black college day supporters pose for a picture before loading the bus.



Sophomore Class president Kevin Chesson holds a sign representing how the sophomore class feels about black college day.



James Webb, SGA President, and President of the North Carolina Black Students Government Association, is surrounded by the news media after his speech.



Durham Community gets involved in the festivities



Ebony Alpha Ebony, service organization sponsor of the First Ebony Fest, leads the march down Lawson Street.



Dr. Roland Buchanan, Director of Student Affairs lends a helping hand.



Students withstood the heat and sun and participate in the Ebony Fest.

HALL OF FAME

ENSHRINES NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY GREATS

The evening was one of excitement as the university honored some of its most outstanding athletes in basketball, football, track, tennis, baseball, and boxing at its first Hall of Fame Banquet April 14, in the W.C. Pearson Cafeteria.

Close to 700 honorees, guests, faculty and administrators attended the gala affair at \$25 a ticket. Among those present were Asa Spaulding Jr; CIAA Commissioner, Bob Moorman; Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith; Senator Robert Morgan, and sportswriter Sam Lacy.

Clarence Lightner, former mayor of Raleigh, served as Master of Ceremonies for the enshrinement of the 38 athletes.



Sam Lacy sports Editor of Afro-American, presents the Hall of Fame plaque to Alex Rivera.



Jimmy Carnes presents Dr. Leroy T. Walker his Hall of Fame plaque.



Clarence "Big House" Gaines, coach at WSSU, presents Floyd Brown his plaque to the Hall of Fame



Horace "Bones" McKinney presents Sam Jones his plaque to the Hall of Fame

ENSHRINEMENT OF ATHLETES

Israel Allen is remembered for his sterling representation of North Carolina College in the manly sport of boxing. He was undefeated in his quest for state and regional championships on behalf of the Eagles. He also played tackle on the football teams in the late 30s.

E. Deedom Alston

In the November, 1934 edition of the Crisis magazine, William Gobson wrote a story about the improved calibre of new college football competitors. Listed among the standouts in black colleges was senior Center and Captain Deedom Alston. Mr. Alston reminds us that the era in which he played was "a time when athletics were not as highly profiled, supported and appreciated as they are today."

Lathrop Alston was a letterman in baseball, basketball, and football during his career at this institution, which he first attended when it was Durham State Normal School. He was captain of the team in each of his three sports.

John Baker played on the Eagle football teams from 1954 to 1957. All four of those seasons were winning ones, but the giant lineman came into his own in 1956 and 1957, when he was named to both the All-CIAA and the Pittsburgh Courier All-American first teams. He subsequently starred in professional football with Los Angeles Rams, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Detroit Lions, retiring after 12 years.

Larry Black was the silver medalist in the 1972 Munich Olympics. Black also played a major role on the NCCU championship squads of 1972. In the 1972 Penn Relays, with only five sprinters from NCCU on hand, the Eagles managed to win three relay titles, set two national collegiate records, and missed a third record by only a tenth of a second. The sprint medley team of Julius Sang, Black, Horsley, and Robert Ouku finished the mile in 3:14.8, the fastest time ever in the world.

Floyd H. Brown graduated cum laude from North Carolina College in 1944. He played varsity football and basketball, and in basketball was team captain, All-CIAA, and named to a newspaper All-American squad in 1944. He coached at NCCU for 30 years winning three CIAA basketball championships and two CIAA tennis championships.

John A. Brown

Became the first player from a black college to sign a professional football contract. Brown, who was All-Everything at NCC that year, played center for the Los Angeles Dons from 1947 to 1950, finding time to play professional basketball in Dayton and New York during the same period, and moved to Canadian football in 1950. He was named to the All-Canadian Football teams in 1950, his first with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and in 1954, his sole season with the British Columbia Lions.

William F. Burghardt

"Big Coach" Burghardt joined North Carolina College in 1937 and left in 1942, but his Midwestern recruiting connections had put the Eagles on the short list of football powers in those five years. His 1941 team would have won the CIAA championship, had an ineligible player not been on the roster.

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GEORGE BUSBY, who died in 1983, may have been the only athlete ever personally recruited by Dr. James E. Shepard. He attended the Durham State Normal School and North Carolina College, and played quarterback in football for the Eagles, as well as baseball. He is believed to have been the first Eagle named to one of the newspaper All-American squad in football.

LEE CALHOUN, holds gold medals from both the 1956 Olympics and the 1960 Olympics, both in the 110-meter high hurdles. During his career at North Carolina College, between 1952 and 1956, Calhoun competed in over 100 different meets. He came away with the high hurdles titles in most of them. Calhoun has been head track coach at Yale University was Dr. Walker's assistant coach for the 1976 Olympics, and is now at Western Illinois University.

Playing against Shaw University on November 1, 1933, WAUNA DOOMS scored four touchdowns and 24 points and set a record that would stand for half a century for the Eagles, most points and most touchdowns in a single game. He was an all-conference choice at halfback in 1934, and also listed in various newspaper All-American lists.

Although he is being honored in the category of baseball, W. VASHON EAGLESON coached everything the Eagles played from 1921 until Leo Townsend became coach. He was employed as a teacher of chemistry, biology, and physics. Coaching was "on the side," according to his widow, Mrs. Frances Eagleson.

REGINALD "HAWK" ENNIS was the only North Carolinian on the 1941 championship basketball team at North Carolina College. For three of his four seasons with the Eagles, he was captain of the basketball team, the team's most valuable player, and a member of the All-CIAA team. His jersey number 7 was retired.

During his four years at North Carolina Central University, CHARLES FOSTER was a nationally-ranked hurdler. He missed the win he may have wanted most; a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics under the coaching of LeRoy T. Walker. Foster placed fourth in the finals of the Montreal high hurdles. His NCC career began a week or two after he won the gold medal in the 120 high hurdles at the National AAU Junior Olympics in August, 1971, and in his senior year he racked up first places in the NAIA indoor and outdoor events, the NCAA outdoor and the AAU championship.

EARL FOSTER was NCC's premier track competitor. He won the CIAA championship in the mile and the two-mile runs in 1943, the Robert L. Vann Memorial Championships in the mile and the 880-yard runs in 1946 and 1947, and the mile and two mile Vann championship in 1948. He won the 880 and the mile in the Alabama Relays in 1948 and was a member of the 1948 CIAA championship Medley Relay Team. As recently as 1981, he took first place in his class in two events of the National USA Masters Track and Field Championships in Atlanta, winning the 440-yard dash and the 440 hurdles.

GUS GAINES in 1941 and 1942 he earned All-CIAA and Negro All-American honors at tackle. In 1945, Gaines became director of athletics and head football and basketball coach at Fayetteville State. His tenure there was from 1945 to 1957, and included three conference football championships and five basketball championships (EIAC).

CARL SYLVO GALBREATH played football for North Carolina College for four years, beginning in 1945. He was captain of the football team, named the Eagles Most Valuable Player in 1946 and in 1948. He also played basketball and was a member of the drama club.

JAMES "SHORTY" GRIMES was the president of the first four-year class at North Carolina College, the class of 1929, and played halfback on that early Eagle football team. He is also a graduate of the Durham State Normal School. Mr. Grimes

coached and served as a schoolteacher and administrator in eastern North Carolina until 1967, when he retired from Eppes High School in Greenville. He holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He remains active in the Pitt County chapter of the NCCU Alumni Association and in Greenville's Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

CHARLES "TEX" HARRISON played for the Eagles from 1950 to 1954. North Carolina College had a 28-6 record for 1950-51, an 18-10 record for 1951-52, and 17-7 record for 1952-53, and a 24-7 record for 1953-54. Harrison scored 1,304 points (499 field goals, 306 free throws) and had a per game scoring average of 14.82 points. Harrison subsequently joined the Harlem Globetrotters, and has been associated with Globetrotters throughout most of his subsequent career. He is now the Globetrotters' coach.

IRWIN "BUS" HOLMES, who died in March of this year, was a halfback with the Eagles from 1930 to 1933, and won All-CIAA honors and a listing on the Negro All-American team during his stellar career. He subsequently served as an assistant coach at NCCU from 1939 to 1942. He received his master's degree from NCC in 1956 and served as a visiting professor at the university in the early 1960's. He was a life member of the NCCU Alumni association, which he had served as president.

Twice a CIAA All-Tournament selection in the championship basketball tournaments, HAROLD HUNTER became in 1950 one of the first two black players signed to play in the National Basketball Association. He played with the Washington Capitols, the Washington Americans, and the Baltimore Bullets. He is currently director of intramurals and assistant coach of the woman's basketball team at Dillard University in New Orleans.

SAM JONES played for the Eagles from 1951 to 1954, and returned for a final season in 1956-57. In those four seasons, the Eagles won 18 games and lost 10 in 1951-52, won 17 and lost 7 in 1952-53, won 24 and lost 7 in 1953-54, and posted a 23-6 record in 1956-57. During his North Carolina College career, Jones scored 1,745 points, with 668 field goals and 409 free throws. He averaged 17.81 points per game over 98 games. Jones went on to become one of the leading players of the Boston Celtics during their greatest years.

GEORGE R. MACK, died in Detroit, Michigan, on September 12, 1983, is being inducted posthumously into two Halls of Fame tonight. He is being represented by his widow, Mrs. Lola Mack, at the induction ceremonies of the Michigan High School Hall of Fame. He coached football, basketball, baseball, and track in Michigan for 35 years. George Mack entered North Carolina College in 1938 and was four-year letterman in both football and basketball. His freshman year position was halfback. He moved to the center slot in 1939, and in 1940 was the second team All-CIAA Center. In 1941 he was first team All-CIAA Center and listed on the All-American team of the Pittsburgh Courier. George Mack was honored in 1941 by the retirement of his jersey number, 40.

RICHARD MACK: Richard entered North Carolina College in 1938 and participated in both football and basketball, earning letters in each sport for four years. He started his freshman year at tailback and moved to blocking back and quarterback in 1939. As a triple threat player, he would often finish a game in a different position from that in which he started, and in 1940 he earned state honors as a fullback. His jersey number 36, and his brother George's number 40 were the first numbers retired in the athletic history of North Carolina College.

WILLIAM "BILL" MALONE: was an All-CIAA quarterback for two years. Bill Malone also played baseball and ran track. In 1931, before NCC had an official track team, he rode the train to Norfolk, caught the ferry to Newport News, and hitch-hiked to Hampton to compete in the 100-yard dash. He returned to Durham with the silver medal from the meet. Mr. Malone was for 29 years a CIAA football official.

JOHN B. MCLENDON'S: John contributions to the sport of basketball are virtually innumerable, and he personally represents the entire history to the sport. His advisor at Kansas State University was the inventor of basketball, Dr. James Naismith. At North Carolina College from 1937 to 1952, and as head coach from 1941 to 1952, he pioneered basketball's full court game, using such strategies as the full court press, the full court zone, the open center offense. Subsequently he achieved a collegiate coaching record of 523 wins to 165 losses or .760. His NCCU record was 264-60, or .810, better than four wins to each loss. He has also been the first black coach in a professional league (with the Cleveland Pipers in the American Basketball League in 1961.)

ROY "DD" MOORE: was named Most Valuable Player when he blocked two punts in the 1941 Peach Bowl Classic against Morris Brown College. He became football and basketball coach at St. Augustine's College. At St. Augustine's he was named CIAA Football Coach of the Year in 1950 and CIAA Basketball Coach of the Year in 1953. He was football coach and athletic director at South Carolina State College from 1955 to 1960.

HERMAN H. RIDDICK: When he retired from coaching in 1965, the late Herman H. Riddick was called "The Dean of CIAA Coaches." He coached the Eagles for 20 seasons, with a won-lost record of 112-56-11 and four CIAA championships plus one tie for the championship. He was chosen CIAA Coach of the Year in 1945, 1953, 1961, and 1963.

A.M. RIVERA, JR.; DR. JAMES E. SHEPARD went looking for someone to tell the story of the Eagles. He found Alex Rivera in the newsroom of the Washington (DC) Tribune. He persuaded Rivera to complete his baccalaureate at NCC, and to assume the publicity duties as a photographer and writer. Rivera in 1941 won the Associated Negro Press Award for the best publicized College Sports Program in the United States. He also directed publicity for CIAA Basketball Tournament in its early years and in 1949 and 1950 he served as Sports Information Director for both North Carolina A&T College and North Carolina College.

EDWIN ROBERTS: Trinidadina Edwin Roberts, a bronze medalist in the 1964 Olympics (200 meter), was a star of North Carolina College's track program during his years at NCCU. In 1966 he won the Quantic Relays for the second straight time in the 100-yard dash, with a meet record time of 9.3 seconds, and joined three other NCCU runners for a meet record (41) victory in the 440 relay. He won the 1065 NCAA College Division title in the 100 yards and the 220, and won the 200 yard in the NAIA championships in 1966. In 1970, Roberts ranked fifth in the world in the 200 meters, with a best time of 20.5 seconds, and had the eighth best time in the 400 meters (45.7).

RUDOLPH "ROCKY" ROBERSON On February 6, 1943, as NCC was en route to a 92-43 victory over Shaw University, Rudolph "Rocky" Roberson made his way into the history books. The 58 points he scored that night broke the all-time basketball scoring record held by Hank Luisetti of Stanford University.

NORMAN W. TATE: Norman W. Tate was a member of the U.S. National track team in 1963, 1966, 1969, 1970 and 1971, and represented the U.S. in the Mexico City Olympic Games in 1966.

JAMES T. TAYLOR James T. Taylor received his baccalaureate degree from the National Training School in 1921, when this institution still served both high school and college level students. He was a former principal of the Pine Street School in Hamlet, and returned to his alma mater in the 1920s to work closely with Dr. James E. Shepard. He served as executive secretary of the James E. Shepard Memorial Foundation for many years after his retirement.

LEROY T. WALKER: His career as a coach reached its climax in 1976 when he was the U.S. Olympic Track and Field coach. A great many championships had been won in between. NCC

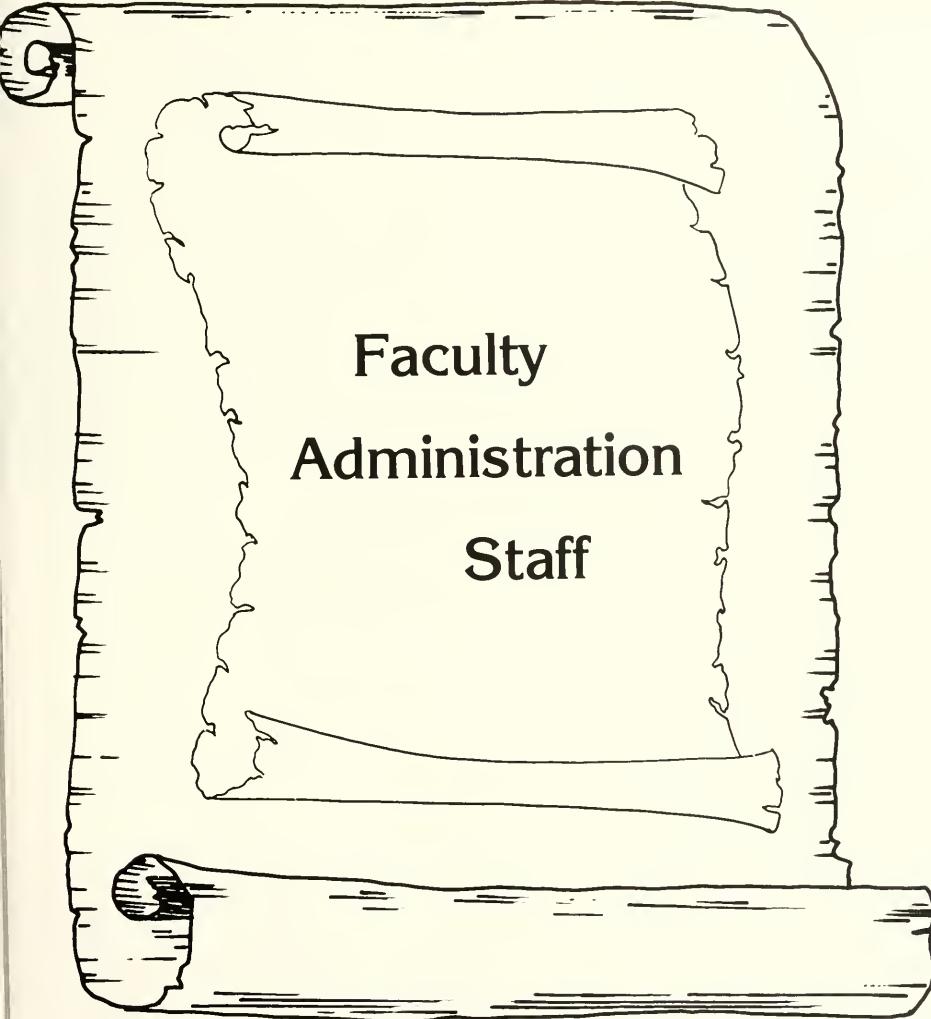
hurdlers, sprinter and jumpers had picked up 30 national titles and 77 All-American certificates in that time period. Today, Dr. Walker serves as Chancellor of the institution he joined in 1945. He is one of the world's most honored athletic coaches, and holds other significant honors as well, including the O. Max Gardner Award from the University of North Carolina Board of Governors for outstanding contributions to the welfare of the human race.

ERNIE WARLICK: Ernie Earlick earned for two straight years All-CIAA and Pittsburgh Courier All-American honors, in 1950 and 1951, as an end. Warlick joined the Calgary Stampeders. He was for three years a Canadian Football League All-Pro tight end. He joined the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League in 1962 and used his 6-4 height, his 235 pounds, and size 15 hands to help the Bills become the class of the league in the decade of the 60s.

DOUG WILKERSON: A three-year All-CIAA choice chosen to the Kodak All-American squad in his senior year in 1969, Doug Wilkerson was one of the nation's fastest linemen, clocked at 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He was a first round draft pick for the Houston Oilers in the professional draft in 1970. Wilkerson's football jersey number 63 was retired in 1970.

JOE WILLIAMS: Joe Williams rose to the ranks of the very best tennis players early in his four-year career at North Carolina College, when he won the NCAA championship in 1963 and his teammates were winning the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

JAMES E. YOUNGE: James W. Younge was the tennis coach at North Carolina College and North Carolina Central University from 1949 to 1975, 26 years. In that time the Eagles won five CIAA championships, four MEAC championships, two NAIA District 26 championships, and one NCAA Eastern Regional championship. Dr. Younge was named Coach of the Year in the CIAA in 1959, in the NAIA in 1970, and 1971, and by the MEAC in 1975.



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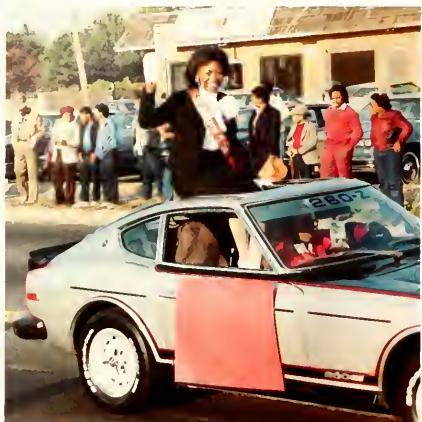
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SOMEONE WHO POSSES BEAUTY FROM WITHIN
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SOMEONE WHO CAN MAINTAIN HER STAMINA AND POISE IN AWKWARD SITUATIONS

SOMEONE WHO IS GENUINELY INTERESTED IN THE ORGANIZATION SHE REPRESENTS

SOMEONE WHOSE DETERMINATION, DEDICATION AND DRIVE IS EASILY RECOGNIZABLE.

SOMEONE WHO HAS GAINED RESPECT AND LOVE OF THOSE SHE REPRESENTS

SOMEONE WHO IS MOTIVATED AND MOTIVATES.

SOMEONE WHO IS A INNOVATOR AND INNOVATES.

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BY Brenda D. Fredlaw





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Homecoming Court



Miss Judy Johnson
Homecoming Court



Miss Cheryl Mayfield
Rush Hall



Dean Jeffries
Miss Latham



Natasha Taylor
Miss Annie Day Shepard



Judy Haskins
Miss McLeans Hall



Lori Corbett
Miss Baynes Hall



Angela Odom
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Miss Eagleson



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Sigma Theta



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Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma



Felicia Ray
Miss Zeta Phi Beta



Regina Lewis
Miss Pink and Green



Brenda Fredlaw
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Della Owens
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha



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Kim Ellis
Miss Ex Umbra



Miss Veterans Club



Miss German Club



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Alpha Ebony



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Wanda Henderson
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Gwen Carroll
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Linda Jackson
Miss Alpha Kappa Mu



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Miss Fellowship of
Advancing
Athletes



Wanda Johnson
Miss Eagle
Yearbook



Rosalyn Wiggins
Miss Student Union



Vanessa Lloyd
Miss Court Reporter



Miss Chi Eta Phi Lampinette



Miss International



Barbara McCloud
Miss Criminal Justice



Janie Edwards
Miss Chi Eta Phi



Miss Homecoming and Miss Delta pose for a picture.



Miss Pem Club



Lawanda Powell
Miss French Club



Brenda Vann
Miss Recreation



Stephanie West
Miss Pep Club



Carmel Jones
Miss Spanish Club



Sandra Jones
Miss Marketing/Marketing



Wanda Henderson
Miss Public
Administration



Miss SRA



Miss Social Work Society



Cindy Kerr
Miss Baptist Student Union



Miriam Pruden
Miss Pentecostal Fellowship



Miss Maroon and White



Jewl Best
Miss Kappa Omicron Phi



Gayle Martin
Miss Dance Group



Janane Lee
Miss NABA



Sonya Williams
Miss Grove Phi
Groove



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Miss Student Resident Assistant



Lisa Brown
Miss Political Science



Miss Sociology



Kathy Whatling
Miss Art Club



Treva McLean
Miss English Club



Teresa Passly
Miss Campus Echo



Miss John D. Lennon
Speaker's Forum



Miss Tonya Dixon
Miss Sophomore



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Miss Junior



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Miss Freshman



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Miss Senior



Michelle Hall
Miss Homecoming



Stephaine Council
First Attendant to Miss NCCU

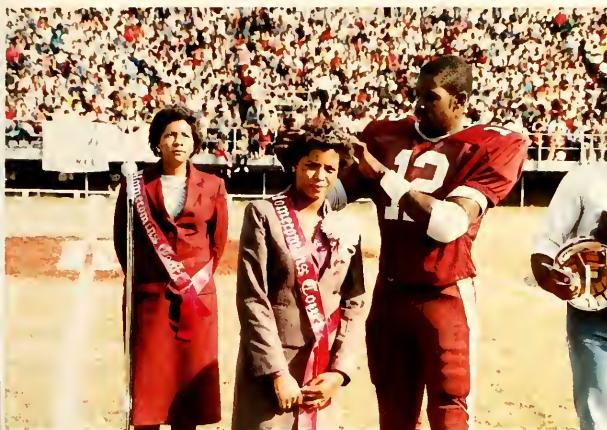


Delice Coffey
Second Attendant to Miss NCCU

HOMECOMING QUEEN

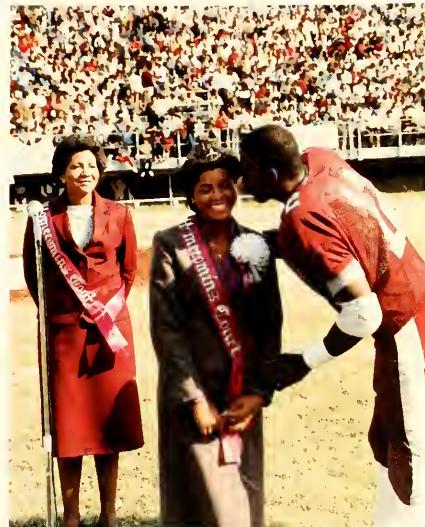
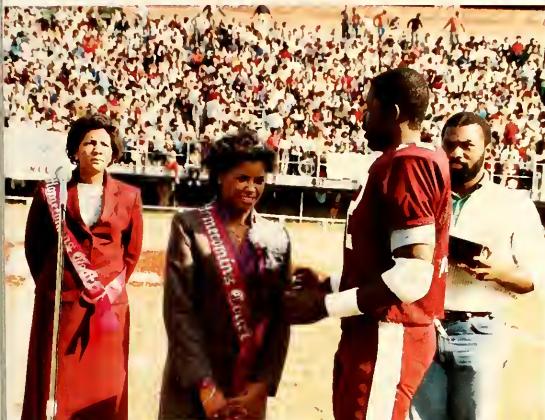


MISS MICHELLE HALL



It has been a very rewarding experience for me being Miss Homecoming 83-84. I am very grateful to those who had faith in me and those who believed I would represent North Carolina Central University well. I hope I did not disappoint anyone. There are so many memories that I will forever carry within me. Like everything, some are bad, and some are good. We learn from our misfortunes and we are thankful for our blessings. Being Miss Homecoming was indeed a blessing for me. North Carolina Central University has become a second home for me and I will truly miss my Eagle friends. But like time, I must go on and persevere into many phases of my new beginning. I go on to another aspect of my life but my four years here at North Carolina Central University will never be forgotten. Best wishes to all and remember to strive for "Excellence Without An Excuse".

Michele W. Hall
Miss Homecoming 83-84



"BEAUTY WITHOUT AN EXCUSE"



A WOMAN OF BEAUTY AND CONCERN

When Jeanette Black enters the room, heads turn. Why? Because of her outer beauty and the warm and friendly image she projects. Why are these characteristics so important to this senior Marketing major from Charlotte? Because she is the reigning Miss North Carolina Central University and she feels, "I'd rather have people get to know me as Jeanette, the title is nice but I'm still Jeanette Black and I want people to be able to relate to me one-on-one. Not as someone special. We're all special."

Before being elected as Miss NCCU by the student body, Jeanette held many officers and positions representing several factions of the University community. She has been a member of the Alfonso Elder Student Union Program Board, has held the title of Miss Rush Hall, and is currently a member of the Afro-Academic Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics Committee (ACT-SO), the vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as well as being Miss NCCU.

How does she adjust to all the meetings, attention, responsibilities and the pressures of being in a demanding field like Marketing? "It was a little hard at first but I'm getting used to it." One person who helped prepare her for the attention to come was former NCCU instructor Dr. Roberson. Jeanette recalls how she used to announce to the class the "newly elected Miss NCCU had arrived." "I'd be so embarrassed," said Jeanette, "but I loved her so much. I really miss her." Her fondness for her former instructor gives one an indication of what she is like. Jeanette, although sweet and polite, has and expresses very strong views on the role of the black woman on campus and the American society. She explained her disappointment in the way "some women sit back and just let men do all the work, when they can do the job better than most men." She's not for ERA or any other notion that a woman can and should do anything a man can do, but she does believe very much in power of the woman.

Jeanette may give one the impression that she is quiet and reserved but most of the time its just that I'm observing and taking my time." She has a serenity about her that often conceals the nervousness that she often finds coming with additional attention and responsibility. She enjoys working with and learning from the other student leaders and often finds strength in their faith and support. Of her fellow leaders she says that, "Webb is so dedicated, Billy is loyal, Mark is inquisitive, Smuggie is a motivator, and they're all so helpful."

Working around so many people is something Jeanette isn't used to. As a child she was raised by her father (her mother passed when she was very young) and often wished she had had a little brother to "play and grow up with." As a child she was always provided with "only what I needed, not everything I wanted like so many young people." The one luxury that Jeanette did have was her music. She recalls how she used to escape the loneliness and problems of the day by listening to "Gladys Knight and the Pips, Marvin Gaye, The Whispers and Smokey Robinson. I really enjoy the oldies and I like them all."

Through the years Jeanette has grown to be quite a lovely young lady. Even a queen. She, like many college students, will soon be out there in the world reaching for gainful employment. "I want to find something in the marketing area and later I will attend graduate school," says Jeanette. Although she doesn't say it, one could tell Jeanette has come a long way from being a shy and lonely little girl to become the queen of a prestigious university. She doesn't say it but, implies that one day she hopes to marry and have a child or two. A boy would be nice, just like the little brother she never had.

MISS NCCU—1983-84



Jeanette
Black



Jeanette is being escorted by Boisey Armwood

SHE'S NO ORDINARY EAGLE



Chancellor Walker crowns our 83-84 Miss NCCU

"TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN"



Artis Moore places the famous maroon and gray around Jeanette

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Jeanette shows her famous smile

Jumping to lend a helping hand
Eager to learn
Always there when you need a friend
Never too busy for someone
Especially kind to her peers
Talkative in her own way
Tender loving care to her love ones
Even words cannot describe
Jeanette's true beauty because a lot
comes from within.

Love Always
Anonymous

Q—quite a sensitive person
U—unique in her own way
E—ever-loving to all her peers
E—ever-lasting beauty throughout the years
N—never can we express our appreciation for
such a lovely queen.
Jeanette Black your smile will always be seen.



Jeanette
represented NCCU
at Miss Elizabeth
City Coronation



Jeanette and
the first and
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attendants.

ORGANIZATIONS 1984

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NCCU EAGLES

ALPHA PHI ALPHA COURT



Young ladies who support the men of AIA. The Alpha Court also sponsors fund-raising programs to assist the Alpha's.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB



P.E. Club composed of all students who major in physical education. The club main purpose is to provide the students with a better understanding of their major.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



Pan Hellenic Council is a organization that consists of Greek fraternities and sororities. The Council main purpose is to bring about unity among the eight member greek organizations on campus.

ART CLUB



Membership is open to art majors and minors and other students interested in the visual arts. Activities include talks on art and art careers; visits to museums, sponsorship of a student art exhibit and other student-initiated projects.

MATH CLUB



The Mathematics Club is open to majors and minors in mathematics. It promotes special interest in the field by offering discussion on topics not covered in course offerings of the department.

HOME ECONOMICS



The Home Economics Club helps to improve student fundamental skills in sewing, cooking, and organization of their dwellings.

PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP



The Pentecostal Fellowship, started in 1961 but revitalized in 1971, is a student-led, church related, Christ-centered organization that seeks to provide a balanced ministry of Christian growth and service. Its motto is: "Where there is unity, there is strength; communication is the key."

PEP CLUB



The purpose of the organization is to promote tea, spirit among the students, faculty, alumni, and general community of N.C.C.U.

ALPHA KAPPA MU



Alpha Kappa Mu honor Society is to promote scholarship and to recognize academic achievement in all fields of study. The society selects to membership outstanding juniors and seniors.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



GEOGRAPHY CLUB



This organization is open to all geography majors and interested persons. Some activities are picnics, dances, fund-raising projects and other activities to encourage interest in the field of geography.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



This club provides opportunity for advanced students to sponsor symposia, learn of opportunities for employment, investigate special projects, take field trips to clinics and mental institutions, and to view psychological films.

OMEGA PSI PHI COURT



Young ladies who enter Miss Omega Psi Patent held annually. They perform service projects bi-weekly and sponsor fund raising projects.

SIGMA STARS



These young ladies are the sweethearts of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB



The purpose of the Sociology Club is to involve students in community activities and to broaden their knowledge of sociological principles and opportunities.

PSI CHI



Established on the campus of NCCU in 1960, Psi Chi is devoted to the purpose of advancing the science of psychology, and encouraging students to maintain good scholarship. Members must be academically in the upper third of all undergraduates enrolled in psychology, and in the upper half of undergraduate students in other subjects.

CHARLOTTE'S FINEST

TRUTH and SERVICE "



Compose of all students from the "Queen City". The Club has two main purpose is to counsel the home folks and to make donation to needy organizations.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION



The International Association is open to all students enrolled at NCCU. Its purpose is to create better understanding among people of all nations, to enrich the cultural and social experiences of international students and members, to encourage the exchange of ideas toward better international relations.

FAA HONEY'S



Young ladies chosen by the football players to support and raise money for the team.

KAPPA'S SWEETHEARTS



Young ladies chosen by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

PORT CITY EAGLES



Composed of all students that resides in the Wilmington, N.C. area.

UNITED FORCE



United Force members resides from the state of New Jersey.

NEW YORK PLUS



All students that are member of New York Plus Club are from the "Big Apple".

COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS



The council of Independent Organizations is the league of social fellowships and non-Greek organizations that take an interest in the uplift of black people—brotherly, socially, and educationally. Members are Swing Phi Swing, Groove Phi Groove, Nu Phi Omega, Ebony Alpha Ebony, Chi Eta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, and Sigma Gamma Gamma.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT CLUB



Is the largest professional association in the field of computer management. The club purpose is dedication to the advancement of its members by means of broad range of educational programs.

ARMY ROTC



AIR FORCE



WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN AREA



All members of the Washington Metropolitan Club live in Washington D.C. or surrounding area.

JOHN D. LENNON SPEAKERS FORUM



The John Douglas Lennon Men's Speakers Forum was founded in 1969 with the purpose of building leaders through communication skills.

STUDENT CONGRESS

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The elected representatives include the president and vice-president of SGA. In addition, each class elects thirteen representatives who compose the Student Congress. The Student Congress is the legislative organ of the Student Government Association.

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for all students enrolled in business. The purposes of the organization are to improve and develop qualities that will enable students to participate effectively in business, professional, and community life.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH SOCIETY



The Pre-Professional Health Society consists of health majors dedicated towards the advancement of public health.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS



The Student National Education/North Carolina Ass. Of Educators is the pre-professional organization at NCCU for students interested in education, especially those preparing to teach.

HONOREES IN ACTION



The Honorees in Action is an outgrowth on the Honors program. It seeks to supplement the program by giving highly motivated students an opportunity to interact with each other in a less formal manner. The group attends many workshops yearly and seeks to promote academic excellence.

TAU BETA SIGMA



Is a band sorority. The young ladies that pledge Tau Beta Sigma must be a member of the NCCU Marching Band.

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TRUTH and SERVICE"



Women Interested Zeta is an organization that young ladies join whom are interested in pledging Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB



The purpose of the club is to provide volunteer work and services throughout the surrounding community. It also familiarizes students and the community with criminal justice problems and solutions.

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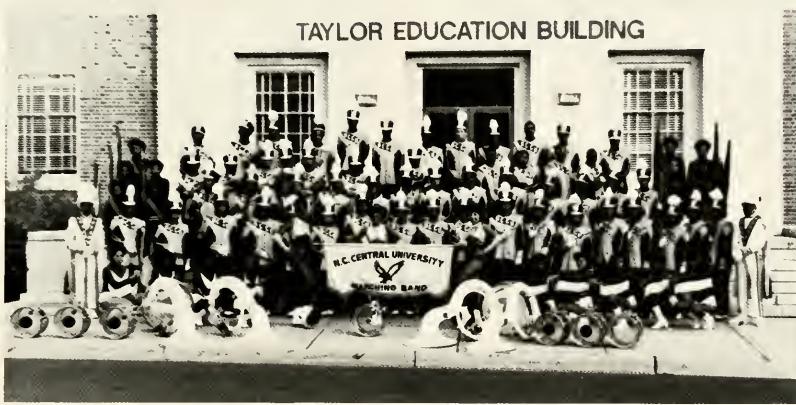


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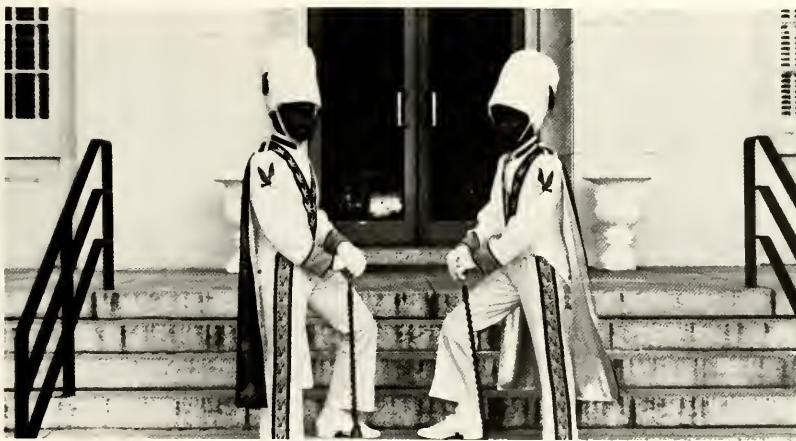


Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship was founded around 1963 at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland. Their concern with the existing social structure led them to stress the importance of academic achievement and also, more involvement or awareness of one's own cultural heritage. They wear the colors of Black and White.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND



1983-1984 Sound Machine



"The Sound Machine's drum majors"



Check out the Banner girls for the 83-84 marching year.



The flute section.

CIAA NUMBER 1 BAND



The flag girls known for their pretty legs.



Here are the sexiest majorettes in the CIAA.



Saxaphone and the clarinet section.



The hard blowing trumpet boys.

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The "New Wave Gang" (Tube, and trombone section).



The hard stepping drum corp.



Senior drum major Xavier Carson leads the band during a
halftime show.



Look at that smile and those legs!



Kim Richardson displays outstanding baton form.



Throw down Xavier.



Maroon and Gray on their way to perform another exciting halftime show.



Ladies don't be so mean.



"Eagle Funk".



"The Sound Machine."

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



President Johnnie Thornton (seated), 1Vice-Pres. Roderick Joyner, Recording Sec. Cynthia Cobb, Corresponding Sec. Robin Jones, Treasury Grace Wilson, 2Vice-Pres. Sharlyn Bagley, Miss Pan Hellenic, Katrina Lewis, and Parliamentarian Kim Ellis.

ELECTION BOARD



(Left to Right) Kim Ellis, April Clark, Trudy Rodgers, Kim Hardy, Robin Jones, Kevin Chesson, and Marta Washington.

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President Garner Johnson (seated center) and his staff.

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Phyllis types a reservation for a meeting room.



Mr. Prescott is caught at an unexpected moment.



Mrs. Barnes (Program Board Director) does what she does best smiling.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ADVANCEMENT FOR COLORED PEOPLE

North Carolina largest chapter among colleges and universities.

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Ronnie encourages students to participate and help support black candidates.



The National Association for Advancement for Colored People staff.



NAACP member Shelly Hall gives the introduction for Rev. Crider.



Student leaders join in hands to sing "We Shall Overcome".



Dear Students,

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, formed by 60 black individuals along with a few white clergymen and educators, is the oldest black civil rights organization in existence today. It has made us aware that the melanin content in our epidermis does not make us inferior. It has helped us to believe in ourselves and each other as a people, while aiding us in our quest to eradicate racial injustice and discrimination.

Students hold on to the precious ideals of this organization, for it is through the attainment of these ideals that America can truthfully say that it was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men were created equal."

As your president, I would like to thank you for your past cooperation and active participation in making the NCCU Chapter of the NAACP the largest in the state of North Carolina—and I sincerely urge you to continue the struggle.

Ronnie D. Watson
President

Rev. Crider (2nd from the right) joins Shelly, James, and Ronnie in singing the Black National Anthem.

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James plans another busy day.



State Student Coordinator for Jackson President Committee ponders over the question will Jesse succeed?



James President of the N.C. Black Student Ass. "Why can't we represent 70 thousand black students?"



William "Billy" Barber Student Government Ass. Vice President.

WE MUST ACT-SO

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Ex Umbra is NCCU's literary magazine. It is a Latin term for "out of the shadows". Through Ex Umbra, NCCU students are brought out of the shadows, into the light where their creativity and creative expressions surfaces. The organization prints submitted poetry, prose, short stories, or whatever turns the student on! So, let Ex Umbra bring you "out of the shadows with your Creative Overtones.

CAMPUS ECHO



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EXECUTIVE STAFF (LEFT TO RIGHT) Roderick Joyner, Managing Editor; Teresa Pasley; Miss Campus Echo; E. Bernard Hansley; Sports Editor and Business Manager; Helen Eagleson; Associate Editor; Jeff Campbell; News Editor; and Wanda Nixon; Office Manager and Public Relations.



Associate Editor Helen Eagleson (r.) goes over the Homecoming with Anthony Chiles (sports reporter), Bernard Hansley, Jeff Campbell, and Features Editor Linda McNeely.

The purpose of The Campus Echo is to build pride which is the core of school spirit; to interpret and fairly report newsworthy events in the life of NCCU; and to provide medium of expression for students in writing for a news publication.



Teresa Pasley and Bernard Hansley display all 32 after learning that they have been selected as Mr. and Miss Campus Echo.



Teresa shares her knowledge of the Echo format with staff members Paulette Rodgers; Director of Personnel; Phyllis Lancaster; Director of Community Relations; and Executive supreme Wanda Nixon.



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Young Democrats staff at their last meeting.

The Executive council of the young democrats. (left to right) Ernest Smith Vice Pres., Greg Clark Treasurer, Ronnie Watson Pres., James "Smuggie" Mitchell Sec., and Todd Perry Chairman of Membership.





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EAGLE YEARBOOK CONSTITUTION**

All undergraduates will be featured in the yearbook by individual portraits. Because of space limitation and budget allocations, it will not be possible to include the entire campus community. There will be only two notices of the time when pictures of individuals and groups will be taken. If not photographed then, the Eagle staff may omit their pictures. All organizations receive one half page in black and white free. Full costs will be charged for color pictures or full page black and white pictures. Final approval for changes in specifications must be approved by majority decision of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Faculty Advisor, and Eagle Staff.



Barbara takes time out of her busy day to pose for a picture.



Barbara informs organizations when the Yearbook staff will be taking pictures.

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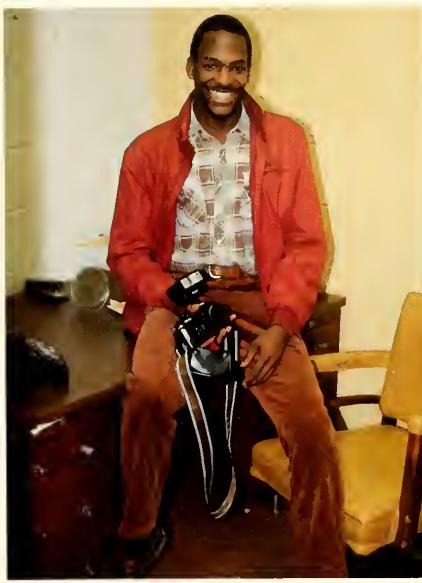
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YEARBOOK WORKSHOP



ADVISOR MRS. SHUMATE points out to the staff members the picture we need.



Smuggie checks sports editor Harold Hokecopy for the football team.



Yearbook staff members help senior editor Reggie Slade finish the senior section.



ZETA PHI BETA



The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920. The sorority seeks to reach college women in all parts of the country who are sorority minded and desires to follow the ideals and objectives of their founders "womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love."

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



Sigma Gamma Rho seeks to "promote the general welfare of women with emphasis on higher education, and to serve youth in order to develop their highest potential for careers and purposeful

living." The organization was founded November 12, 1922, by Mary L.A. Little. Their slogan is "Greater service, Greater progress." The organization colors are Blue and Gold.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER 1983-84

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Terry Cotton
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Steven McClure
Patrick Taylor
Gerald Bridges
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Chapter of the Year 82-83, 83-84



(Left to right)
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 —Strateque
 Darryl E. Williams
 —Keeper of Records
 Alton R. Weaver
 —Polemarch
 Gerald P. Bridges
 —Vice Polemarch
 John W. Perry
 —Keeper of Exchequer
 Daniel W. Smith
 —Lt. Strategus
 Dr. Bernell Jones
 Advisor (not pictured)



Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on January 5, 1911, by ten men, then students of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter was founded on June 1, 1931, by Dr. James Edward Shepard. Our purpose is "To recognize and grasp meaningful opportunities, to seek after knowledge, to engage in achievements of good effect upon the Negro and the college and to engage in inductive reasoning."



SKEE-WEE



"This Is a Serious Matter"



BASILEUS—Judy Johnson
Anti-Basileus—Cynthia Cobb
Epistoleus—Rosaire Lee
Hodegos—Janice Morrison
Tamicvchous—Sandra Cherry
Ivy Leaf Rep.—Robbie Richardson
Parliamentarian—Natalie
Anti-Tamioucheus—Pam Leavy
Grammateus—Jeannette Jones
Anti-Grammateus—LaTerri Bryum
Miss AKA—Jeanette Jones
Miss Pink & Green—Regina Lewis
Advisor Dr. Rose Vaughan



AKA step team pose before performing during homecoming week.



All these lovely queens belong to AKA sorority.



The ladies of AKA relax during Co-ed festivities.



All AKA's like to take pictures.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is a sisterhood of college women both graduate and undergraduate that "seek to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be a service to all mankind." AKA was founded on the campus on Howard University in 1908 in Washington, D.C.

THE MIGHTY BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Alpha Phi Alpha was originally a Social Study Club at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in the academic year 1905-1906. Through their founder's patience, sacrifice, cooperation, unabating interest and loyalty to ideals came the consolidation of a permanent organization on December 4, 1906, of the First Black American Collegiate Fraternity. Alphas' motto is "We Salute the Past and Face the Future." Alpha Phi Alpha takes pride in the making of men and of the nation through organized endeavors under its adopted and projected programs.



Antonio Hasty



Kelvin Spr. 84 #1



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Clyde Spr. 84#3



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Alpha Phi Alpha



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Adrain Spr. 84#4



Darryl Hicklen



Sly Spr. 84#2

PHI BETA SIGMA



Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in 1914 by A. Langston Taylor, Charles I. Brown and Leonard F. Morse. Their Motto is "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity." Their national programs are Bigger and Better Education and Social Action. The Fraternity colors are Blue and White.



Virgil Walker



Avery Williams



Ira Herpard



Randy Williams



Derek Bryant



C.S. Keys



Lamont Washington



David Flood



Jackie White



David Butler



Roderick Joyner

THE ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA



LADIES OF DISTINCTION

Sitting Andrea Beatty, Chandra Riley, Trudy Rogers, Bernita Lewis, Jewel Wormley, Shirley Guy, Carol Goines, Tracy Atkins, Linda Vann, Sharlyn Bagley, Debra McNeil, Soraya Cathey, Jeanette Black. Standing Cassandra Handy, Shermania Campbell, Yvette Jackson, Debra Breeze, Wanda Henderson, Shelia Black, Marta Washington, Kim Horne, Kim Mitchell, Michelle Hall, Clarissa Grady, Anita Jefferson, Kartina Robinson, Tywanda McClain, Regina Donald, Jackie Jordan, Robin Pennington, Kim Ellis, Gwen Carroll, Sandra Montgomery, Kim Simms, Garcia Stone, Jemma Padmore, Elaine O'Neil, Marcia Reeder, Melanie Hundson, Willie Johnson, Danise Baynes. Not Pictured Sheila Aldridge, Barbara Baker, Brenda Grimes, Grenda Grimes, Pamela Bostick, Donna Peerman, Gillette Bennett, Robin Brown, Novice Johnson, Angela Lawerence, Camille Boston.



D-S-T
BAD AS
WE WANT TO
BE

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was founded at Howard University in 1913. Delta has a membership of over 95,000 women in over 500 chapters located throughout the U.S. and Republics of Haiti and Liberia and Germany. The Deltas believe in "serious and strong community endeavor and have demonstrated a vital concern for the social welfare, academic, and cultural enrichment of its members." The Delta's colors are Red and White.



YOU BETTER
WATCH YOUR MAN
BECAUSE YOUR
MAN IS WATCHING
ME I'M FINE
YOUNG LADY OF
D-S-T!!!!

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at Howard University, Washington, D.C. on November 17, 1911. It was the first men's Greek letter social organization to be organized on a Black college campus. The fraternity boasts over a total of 325 chapters and some 110,000 members both on the graduate and undergraduate level. The Fraternity's four cardinal principles were "Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and uplift", and are strictly adhered to by its members. The founders are Oscar J. Cooper, Ernest E. Just, Frank Love, and Frank Coleman. Our motto is: Friendship is essential to the Soul.

The Ques, as they are more commonly known, sport the colors of Royal Purple and Old Gold.



"FOR THE LOVE
OF OMEGA"



(Left to Right) Johnnie Thorton, Asst. Dean of Pledges; Rodney Sessoms, Keeper of Finance; Todd Perry, Vice-Basileus; Greg Clark Basileus; James Mitchell, Keeper of Records & Seals; Lance Pettiford, Dean of Pledges; Clifton Kersey, Keeper of Peace.

TAU PSI CHAPTER

CONGRATULATIONS
Bro. Rodney K. Sessions
6th District Scholar
ε
Omega Psi Phi
Fraternity, Inc.
National Undergraduate
Scholar of the Year
(1983-1984).



"SCHOLARSHIP"
Highest G.P.A. among
Greek Fraternities
Tau Psi Chapter of
Omega Psi Phi Frat.
1983-1984

Mr. Melvin Wallace



Mr. Robert Green



Mr. Hank Burger



Mr. Tom Wilkins



Mr. Greg Clark



Mr. Ernest Smith



Mr. Donald Hamm

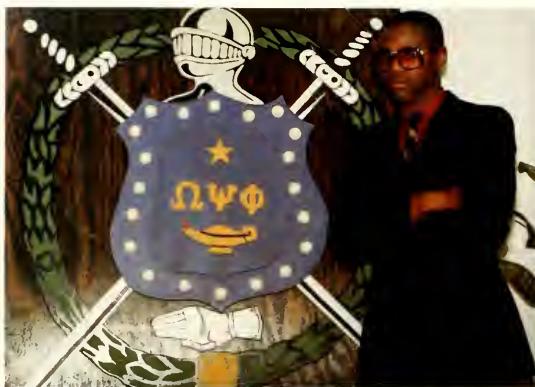


Mr. Ed Milklen
Mr. Zonta Laney



LEADERSHIP

Art Club
Pres. Lance Pettiford
NAACP
Pres. Ronnie Watson
Young Democrats
Pres. Ronnie Watson
Ex Umbra
Editor Ernest Walker III
Eagle Yearbook
Editor James Mitchell
Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society
Pres. Rodney Sessoms
Pre-Professional Health Society
Pres. Rodney Sessoms
Pan-Hellenic Council
Pres. Johnnie Thornton



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Mr. Elijah Patterson

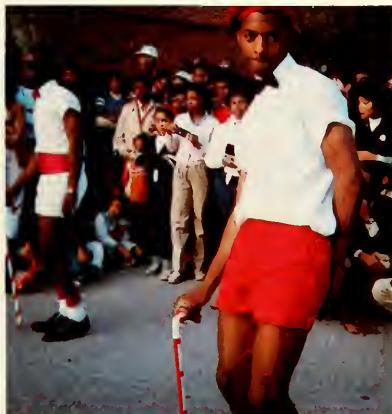
GREEK STEP SHOW



Sissy Hunter leads the AKA steppers



Hick and his black/gold stick leads the men of AIA.



Richard tells the ladies "Nupe Nupe Baby".



Pink and Greek looking mean.



Ladies of Distinction.



Stepmaster Pam Bostick calls the Deltas to attention.



Do want to ride, ride the pink and green horse?

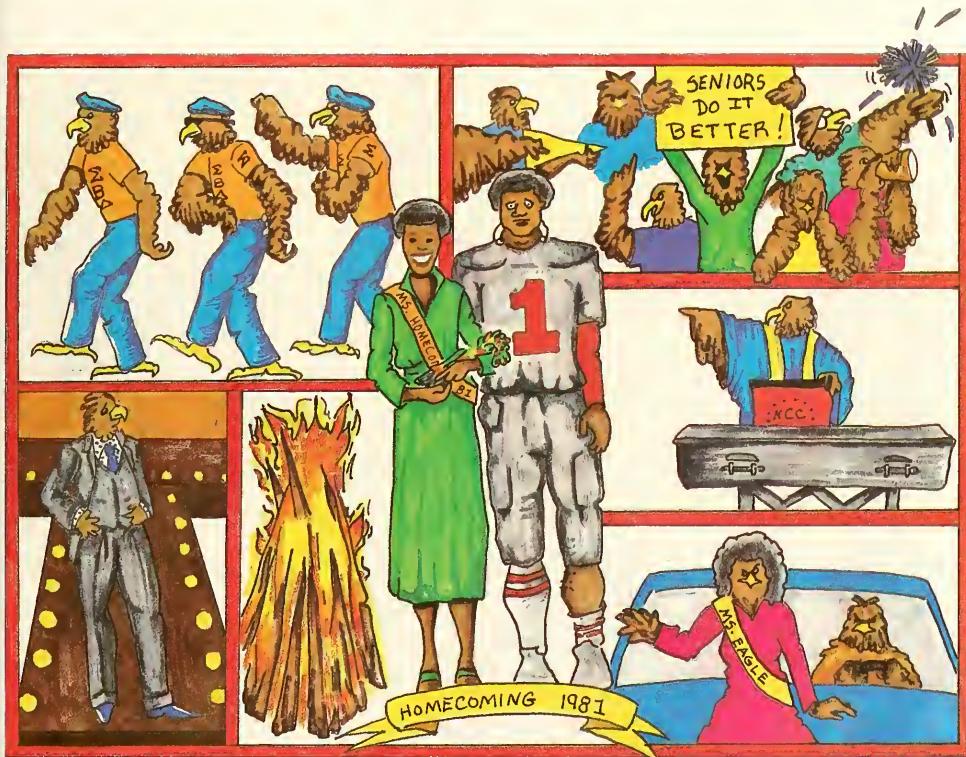


Yo Yo Baby Yo



They all try hard but the Deltas run this yard.

HOMECOMING 1983



TANDORA FRAZIER '81

"WE MUST ACT-SO

HOMECOMING 1983-84 EAGLE STYLE



THE CHOIR BALL

Lisa Major and company
sings a popular hit song.



Young musicians of tomorrow



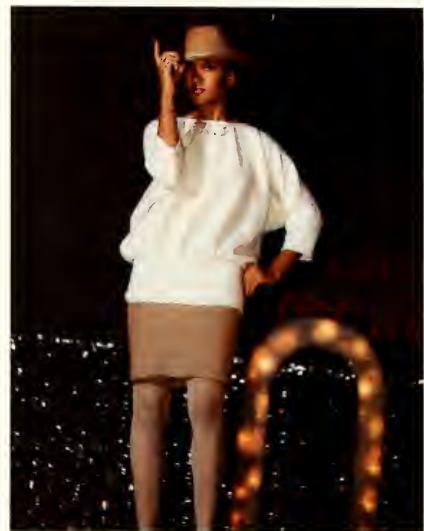
Gospel singers are spiritual inclines.



Shelton Harvey and Kenneth Hines "steppin' out"



FASHION SHOW 83-84



EAGLES STRUTS THEIR STUFF.



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Rev. Jackson, and Kenneth Hines praise the Eagles by giving the hi-five.



Rev. Jackson leads the chant "Maroon and Gray top of the CIAA to stay".

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Kermit "Listen baby I'm speaking from my heart."

You think the Bowie mascot looks bad now you should have seen him after the game Saturday.



The pall bearers bring the dead bulldog.





"The Mock Funeral cast".



Rev. Hines brings the message as he sees it from the "new wave" textbook.

E-A-G-L-E-S

EAGLE NO ORDINARY BARN YARD FOWL

A young lady from Wilmington testifies to Rev. Jackson sermon.





Burn Baby Burn.



Good bread good meat great gosh let's eat.
I want a sandwich this big.

BON-FIRE



I want a sandwich this big.



You got to get up early in the morning to beat the Charlotte's girls in line.

PIG-PICKIN



I got one question who don't want to eat?

1983 JEANETTE BLACK 1984



First attendant to Miss NCCU Stephanie Council



Second attendant to Miss NCCU Delice Coffey



82-83 Miss NCCU Lori Grier waves to the audience.





Chancellor Walker crowns the 83-84 Miss NCCU.

MISS



Jeanette sits on her throne.



Jeanette expresses thanks and gratitude to those who made her coronation possible.



Miss NCCU 83-84 takes her stroll.

N.C.C.U. CORONATION

HOMECOMING



Miss Delta Soraya Cathey and her sorors smile for a picture.



Hey Gwen you're looking like a real executive.



Miss NABA Rosarie Lee waves to the crowd.



Miss Yearbook Wanda Johnson rides in style.



What a beautiful lady, what do you expect? Look who she represents.



Maroon & Gray looking good at 9:00 in the day.



IFANETTE

Hi Jeanette



Miss Junior Lynell Wright and Junior Class President Steve McClure riding "Prince Red Covette."



This Stephanie Barnes first time riding a float can't you tell?



Mr. & Mrs. Chidley Hall Emanuel Hyman and Angela Odom.

PARADE

EAGLES WIN BIG 35-0



All CIAA halfback Clifton Kersey heads for the end zone.



Go get um defense

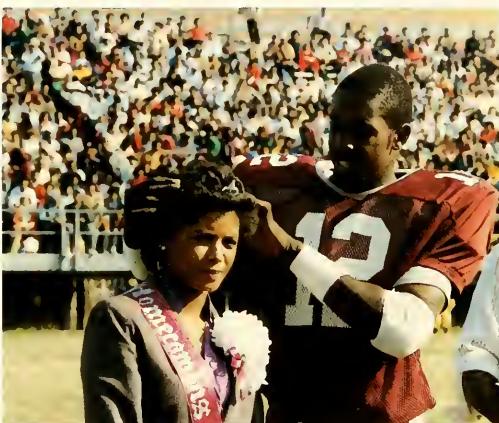


Fraylon scrambles around the end. Reece Carson enjoys the view laying down.



Purefoy returns the punt as Stacy Ross (68#) gets in position to throw a block.

HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES



Football Captain James Faison places the crown on Miss Homecoming Michelle Hall.



Alumni Association let T.V. opera star of All My Children make the drawing.

H O M E C O M I N G

S H O W





The Dazz Band high steppin to their hit single "Joy Stick".

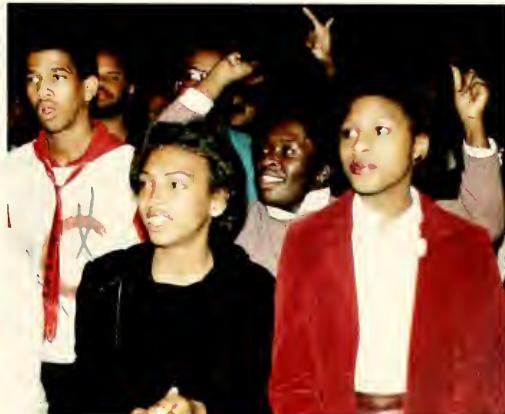


Ladies fest your eyes on Mr. Lilo Thomas.

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GREEK SHOWDOWN

On Tuesday greeks and non-greeks participate in the annual homecoming step show. The winners for the 83-84 homecoming step show competition were as follows: Fraternity (Defending Champions) Phi Beta Sigma, and among sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha. Groove Phi Groove won the trophy for non-greeks.



Robbie Richardson stepping out.



The brothers of Omega Psi Phi throwing down.



AKA's doing their famous step "This is a Serious Matter".



Alpha Phi Alpha shock the audience in their black tails tuxs.



Just sit back and relax and check out the Ques.

INAUGURATION OF NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL OFFICERS



Inaugurated officers (left to right) James Webb, SGA President, William "Billy" Barber, SGA Vice-President, James "Smuggie" Mitchell, Editor of the Yearbook, Ernest Walker, III, Editor of the EX Umbra, and Mark Adams Editor of the Campus Echo.



Excellence
Without
An
Excuse

The inaugurated officers take the oath as Dr. Roland Buchanan (Director of Student Affairs, tell the gentlemen to repeat after him.

SPORTS



SECTION

83-84



Head cheerleader Marcia Reeder (2nd row 1st on the left) shows the ladies a new maneuver



Just check out those practice uniforms.



The cheerleaders displays their beautiful sexy legs.



Ladies Ladies stop the madness!!!

CHEERLEADERS

I WONDER WHAT



ANGELENA MONROE



DEANDRE HOWARD



ANGELA NUNN



KATRINIA ROBINSON



JANIE LEE



GLENDA DEBOSE

ARE THEIR NAMES?



KIM MACK



BEVERLY NEWKIRK



PATRICE WHITNEY



LETITA MASON



MRS. ALICE LITTLE



DEE ASKS THE CROWD FOR SUPPORT

FOOTBALL



"A Championship Coach"

Henry C. Lattimore, the fifth year head coach of the North Carolina Central Eagles, has guided his charges to three championships since taking over the reins in 1979. He has laid a firm foundation and made NCCU's football program a viable one. His first team went 2-8-1 but undaunted by many adversities, he directed the Eagles to the CIAA Championship in 1980 with a 7-0 conference mark and 7-5 overall. His 1981 and 1982 teams won the Southern Division Championship and finished with 7-4 marks. Lattimore, a graduate of Jackson State, had been previously affiliated with NCCU when he was an assistant coach and defensive coordinator under George L. Quiett.



ASSISTANT COACH

Robert P. Smith is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in production management. Since 1965, Coach Smith has served as Director of Food Service here at NCCU. Prior to joining the staff at Central, Smith worked as Assistant Food Service Director of Grambling University, and earlier, served on the staff of the Dillard Technical and Vocational School in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. A Floridian, Smith has volunteered as an assistant defensive coach with the Eagles for the past three years.



ASSISTANT HEAD COACH

Robert Jackson is a member of the A&T State University Sports Hall of Fame. He is listed as ALL CIAA player, Little All-American Honoree, and was a winner the Jack Dempsey Hat Award. Coach "Jack" is a former member of the New York Giants professional football team. "Stonewall", a name he acquired while on the gridiron of N.C. A&T, has coached at St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, Texas Southern and J.C.S.U. prior to coming to NCCU in 1968. He holds a M.A. degree from Springfield College. Coach "Jack" is in his fifteenth year with NCCU, and serves as Assistant Head Coach and Offensive Line Coach.

COACHING STAFF



JOSEPH AICHER

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is Chairman of the Political Science Department at NCCU. He received his B.A. degree from St. Francis and his M.A. degree from Marquette University. He earned a Ph.D. degree in political science from Duke University. Aicher serves as Assistant Athletic Director for Academics, and his coaching specialty is with the offensive receivers. He is entering his ninth year with the Eagle gridders.



JOHN OUTLAW

Is a former NFL star cornerback. He played for the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles. He had career interceptions in the NFL. A native of Clarksdale, Mississippi, Outlaw is a graduate of Jackson State. He was a 1968 Pittsburgh Courier All-American. This is his fifth year at NCCU. He serves as Defensive Coordinator.



LARRY MC DONALD

Is a native of Fayetteville and a graduate of Fayetteville State Univ. where he performed as a wide receiver and kicker with the Broncos. He earned a Master degree in Education from Bowling Green State Univ. in 1981. Following graduation from Bowling Green, he remained there as an assistant football and assistant track coach. During the spring of 1980, Larry served as head coach at Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville. He joined NCCU's coaching staff in 1982, and has primary responsibility for coaching linebackers.



TONY MEDLIN—TRAINER

Is the Eagles' Head Trainer and Assistant to Coaches. He is a graduate of Southview Senior High School in Hope Mills, N.C. where he served as trainer and manager for the varsity basketball team. While matriculating at NCCU, Tony served as trainer-manager for both football and basketball teams throughout his four-year undergraduate program. He received a B.S. degree in Recreation at NCCU in 1982.

Outstanding Leadership

1983 Football Roster

North Carolina Central University

Jersey No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
46	Armwood, Boisey	DB	6-1	189	3	Baltimore, MD
79	Boycher, Todd	T	6-3	240	2	Durham, NC
38	Brown, Arnold	DB	5-11	179	3	Wilmington, NC
61	Bulter, David	T	6-1	251	2	Roseboro, NC
71	Byrom, Kim	DE	6-2	230	2	Fayetteville, NC
33	Carson, Reese	FB	5-11	205	4	Washington, DC
47	Carthran, Vondell	LB	6-1	200	1	Charlotte, NC
40	Faison, Carl	RB-TE	6-0	187	4	Florence, SC
12	Faison, James	QB-TE	6-4	205	4	Rocky Point, NC
73	Forte, Johnnie	DE	6-2	205	4	Goldsboro, NC
54	Foushee, Mark	C	6-1	202	4	Chapel Hill, NC
20	Fraylor, Wilson	QB	6-2	175	3	Charlotte, NC
29	Frizzell, William	DB	6-3	185	4	Greenville, NC
81	Green, Robert	WR	6-2	200	1	Charlotte, NC
27	Henry, Nate	DB	6-3	180	4	Washington, DC
93	Hands, David	DT	6-1	237	2	Wilmington, NC
10	Harrell, Julius	QB	5-11	165	1	Durham, NC
74	Huey, Michael	T-K	6-4	270	2	Durham, NC
69	Johnson, Eric	T	6-4	235	1	Amityville, NY
39	Kearney, Robert	DB	6-0	185	2	Norfolk, VA
22	Kersey, Clifton	RB	5-7	175	3	Clarksville, VA
43	Kidd, Alan	DB-LB	6-2	190	4	Columbia, MD
83	HUNTER, Wesley	WR	5-7	165	2	Laurens, SC
80	Laney, Paul	WR	5-9	175	3	Chapel Hill, NC
41	Laney, Zonta	FB	5-11	200	2	Charlotte, NC
75	Massey, Jogi	G-K	6-1	260	3	Wagram, NC
86	McCorkle, Sampson	DE	6-4	212	4	Charlotte, NC
76	McDowell, Melvin	T	6-1	250	3	Laurens, SC
89	McLaughlin, Barry	DT	6-2	228	4	Durham, NC
51	Mingo, Willie	C	5-11	230	3	Charlotte, NC
70	Nixon, Floyd	G	6-1	235	3	Nyack, NY
52	Paige, Joshua	T	6-2	241	4	Norfolk, VA
64	Patton, Gerald	T	6-3	250	2	Charlotte, NC
91	Peace, William	TE-T	6-4	220	3	Atlanta, GA
78	Perry, James Eric	DT	6-2	280	3	Norlina, NC
45	Perry, Lee	RB	6-2	185	4	Fayetteville, NC
21	Purefoy, Jeffrey	RB	5-7	170	2	Chapel Hill, NC
42	Perry, Todd	DB	5-8	180	2	Monroe, NC
56	Reeves, Marvin	DE	6-1	205	4	Washington, DC
69	Ross, Stacey	LB	6-2	200	3	Richmond, VA
55	Skipwith, Robert	LB	6-0	208	2	Henderson, NC
11	Smith, Daniel	QB	5-11	175	4	Durham, NC
62	Smith, David	C	6-2	215	2	Greenville, SC
66	Smith, Maynard	LB	6-3	220	3	Greenville, SC
53	Tate, Gregory	LB	6-0	190	3	Berlin, MD
90	Vereen, David	DT-DE	6-2	235	1	Long Island, NY
58	Vereen, Roderrick	LB	5-11	200	1	Durham, NC
24	Wallace, Melvin	DB	5-10	170	2	Charlotte, NC
37	Whitaker, James	RB	5-10	187	3	Ahoskie, NC
85	Clark, Robert	WR	5-10	170	1	Richmond, VA
34	Crawford, Terrence	DB	6-0	175	1	Spring Lake, NC
36	Harrington, Donald	RB	5-10	175	1	New Hill, NC
16	Lee, Timothy	LB	6-2	215	1	Baltimore, MD
28	Martin, Lawrence	RB	6-0	185	1	Fayetteville, NC
87	McNeil, Terrence	WR	6-0	190	1	Fayetteville, NC
57	Montgomery, Eric	C	6-0	215	1	Charlotte, NC
59	Parham, Robert	LB	6-2	210	1	Fayetteville, NC
32	Reaves, Herbet	T	6-0	240	1	Charlotte, NC
44	Smith, Darry	RB	6-2	207	1	Charlotte, NC
15	Stowe, Stancil	QB	5-11	175	1	Charlotte, NC
77	Noble, Timothy	T	6-3	230	1	Burlington, NC
49	Gaddy, Melvin	DB	6-0	135	1	Charlotte, NC
94	Wiggins, Johnny	E-LB	6-3	240	1	Durham, NC
60	Williams, Darryl	T	6-5	260	1	Rocky Mount, NC
72	Lawrence, Johnson	LB	6-0	190	1	Moncure, NC
82	Ballard, Darryl Scott	LB	6-0	200	1	Wilmington, NC
88	Melton, Audwin	WR	6-0	185	4	Greensboro, NC
26	Rivers, Rodney	RB	6-0	185	1	Charlotte, NC
92	Washington, Philip	DE	6-2	200	3	Chapel Hill, NC
18	Ware, Mark	WR	6-0	195	1	Fayetteville, NC
7	Cain, Aldgfield	FB	6-1	205	1	Winston-Salem, NC
84	Perry, Curtis	WR	5-11	170	2	Charlotte, NC
	Baxter, Donnell	T	6-6	300	1	Plymouth, NC
	McCorkle, Calvin	DE	6-2	200	1	Charlotte, NC
	James, Randy	FB	6-2	210	1	Plymouth, NC

FOOTBALL PLAYER PROFILES

BRIDERS, Gerald

QB 6-0 172 4
Tarboro, N.C.



FORTE, Johnnie

DE 6-2 205 4
Goldsboro, NC



BROWN, Arnold

DB 5-II 179 3
Wilmington, N.C.



FOLISHEE, Mark

C 6-I 202 4
Chapel Hill, NC



BULTER, David

T 6-I 251 2
Roseboro, N.C.



FRAYLON, Gerald

QB 6-2 175 3
Charlotte, NC



CARSON, Reese

FB 5-II 205 4
Washington, DC



FRIZZELL, William

DB 6-3 185 4
Greenville, NC



FAISON, Carl

RB-TE 6-0 187 4
Florence, SC



HENRY, Nate

DB 6-3 180 4
Washington, DC



FAISON, James

QB-TE 6-4 205 4
Rocky Mount, NC



HANDS, David

DT 6-I 237 3
Wilmington, NC



	HUEY, Michael TK 6-4 Durham, NC	270	2		MC DOWELL, Melvin T 6-1 Laurens, SC	250	3
	JONES, Willis DT 6-1 Roxboro, NC	237	2		MC LAUGHLIN, Barry DT 6-2 Durham, N.C.	228	4
	KEARNEY, Robert DB 6-0 Norfolk, VA	185	2		MELTON, Audrain WR 6-1 Greensboro, N.C.	180	4
	KERSEY, Clifton RB 507 Clarksville, VA	175	3		MINGO, Willie C 5-II Charlotte, NC	230	3
	KIDD, Alan DB-LB 6-2 Columbia, MD	190	4		NIXON, Floyd G 6-1 Nyack, NY	235	3
	LANEY, Paul WR 5-9 Chapel Hill, NC	175	3		PAIGE, Joshua T 6-2 Norfolk, VA	241	4
	LANEY, Zonta RB 5-II Charlotte, NC	200	2		PERRY, James DT 6-2 Norlina, NC	280	3
	MASSEY, Joel G-K 6-1 Wagram, NC	260	3		PERRY, Lee RB 6-2 Fayetteville, N.C.	185	4

PUREFOY, Jeffrey

RB 5-7 170
Chapel Hill, NC



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SMITH, David

C 6-2
Greenville, SC



215

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ROSS, Stacey

LB 6-2
Richmond, VA



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SMITH, Maynard

LB 6-3
Greenville, SC



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SKIPWITH, Robert

LB 6-0 208
Henderson, NC



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TATE, Greg

LB 6-0
Berlin, MD



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SLADE, Mark

T 6-4
Burlington, NC



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WHITAKER, James

RB 5-10 187
Ahoskie, NC



187

3

SMITH, Daniel

QB 5-II
Durham, NC



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WORTHY, Michael

RB 5-8 168
Spring Lake, NC



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FOOTBALL SCORES

NCCU		OPP.
21	Livingstone	17
14	Virginia State Univ.	0
13	Winston-Salem State	21
24	HAMPTON	20
26	Fayetteville	20
47	Norfolk State	6
14	Elizabeth City	0
35	Bowie State (Homecoming)	0
35	J.C.S.U.	14
13	N.C. A & T	13

EAGLE FOOTBALL



The Eagle defense puts the clamp on a stubborn Livingstone team.



Alan Kidd rushed the quarterback all afternoon keeping the Livingstone offense off balance.



The Livingstone quarterback had to be glad when the afternoon was over as he spent most the afternoon running for his life.

PRIDE AND TRADITION



Reece Carson kicks up dust as he gains yards against Virginia State.

The '83 season began with a lot of doubt and speculations about the 1983 North Carolina Central University Football Team. Coach Henry Lattimore knew it would be hard to replace such veterans as Victor Hunter and Ben Tate. Coach Lattimore replaced those ex eagle stars with inexperienced youth, but talented such as Robert Green, Melvin Wallace, and Robert Clark. The Eagle got the season off to a good start by defeating Livingstone and Virginia State.



Reece Carson takes a hit but holds the ball.



The Virginia State quarterback found life rough this Saturday afternoon.

NEW STARS COME OUT



James Whitaker shows his speed as he burst around the corner for a huge gain.



Freshman Rodney Rivers puts a move on a Fayetteville State defender.



The "Stars of the Future" Robert Clark, and Robert Green celebrates Green's touchdown.

IN THE 1983 SEASON



Fraylon's ready to option or run as Robert Green throws a great block.

The Eagles took on Winston-Salem and Hampton in their next two games. Not knowing too early in the season that the loss to Winston-Salem would cost the Eagles the division title. But the Eagles bounced back the next week by defeating Hampton in a night game in Durham County Stadium. The Hampton game turned out to be one of the season's most exciting game. Gerald Fraylon scored the game winning touch down to give the Eagles an 24-20 victory.



Reece Carson stiff arms a Hampton defender.

Boisey Armwood drops back into pass coverage.

Coach Lattimore and Coach Jack plan the strategy for another Eagle victory.



FAYETTEVILLE WHO?

The Eagles were locked up in an up and down battle all day with Fayetteville State until Rodney Rivers returned a kickoff 90 yards to give the Eagles a 26-20 victory. But the game was not won for sure until Melvin Wallace intercepted 1 of his 2 interceptions to stop a Fayetteville State last minute drive. The victory gave the Eagles a record of 4-1.



Rodney Rivers on his way to a 90 yard TD.



Clark catches a pass between Fayetteville zone defense.

Robert Clark shows why he started as a freshman with this great catch and footwork.



NORFOLK WHAT?



Reece Carson and the other Eagle backs had holes like this to run through all day.

In the '82 season Norfolk State broke the Eagles winning streak. The '83 game proved to be as different as the Eagles really embarrassed the Spartans and sent them back to Norfolk with their tails between their legs with a 47-6 victory, improving their record to 5-1.



All-CIAA Robert Clark couldn't hold on to this pass.



Not even bad ribs nor Norfolk defenders could stop All-CIAA Clifton Kersey.

HOT ON THE TRAIL

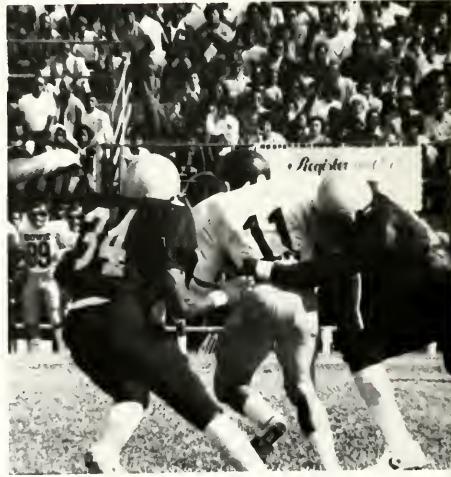
The "Eagles Express" continued to roll as the Eagles defeat Elizabeth City and Bowie State. In the Homecoming game against Bowie State Gerald Fraylon needed only 17 yards to break Herman Matthews career mark of 3,902 yards passing. The Eagles improved their record for the year to 7-1 in front of the Homecoming crowd of 14,155 by demolishing Bosie State 35-0, and Gerald Fraylon became NCCU all-time leading passer.



Another score for the Eagle scoring machine.



Fraylon goes around the end for a first down.



Another sack for the "Crunch Bunch".

OF WINSTON-SALEM



Clark catches a pass in front of a Bowie defender.



The defense kept the pressure on Bowie offense all afternoon.



Clifton Kersey goes up the middle for tough yards.

WHAT ABOUT THAT



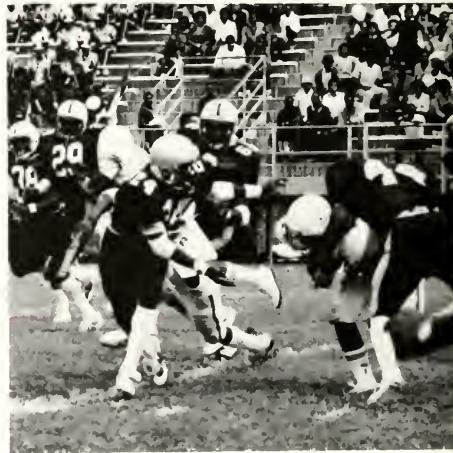
Alan Kidd stops the runner in his tracks.



"Mumbly" and Frizzell pursues a runner.



Those Eagles don't play around.



Greg Tate wraps his arms around the runner to take a piggin pack ride.

EAGLE DEFENSE?



Just ask Marvin Reeves who has the number one defense.



Nate Henry returns this interception against Livingstone.



Greg Tate and Melvin Wallace prevents this runner from scoring.



Frizzell shows his 4.5 40 speed and return this interception all the way for a TD against Hampton.

EBONY PHI EBONY

Ebony Phi Ebony service organization honored NCCU players with special awards and plaques.



Clifton Kersey was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Offense Player plaque.



Sanosib McCorkle was the winner of the Darryl Lindsey Award.



Robert Clark was selected Most Valuable Player award.

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DETROIT

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William "Boo-Boo" Frizzell DB 6-3 185

Was an All-American and All-CIAA performer for past two seasons. Boo-Boo was drafted by the Detroit Lions for the National Football League in the annual NFL Draft.

YEAR	TACKLES			NO.	YDS.	INTERCEPTIONS		
	U	A	TOT			AVG.	LR	TD
1980	4	2	6	1	20	20.0	20	1
1981	13	6	19	4	73	18.3	36	1
1982	22	13	35	4	187	46.75	82	1
1983	24	25	49					



TIE WITH A & T

The Eagles finished up the season with two road games. The first game was in Charlotte against J.C. Smith on Smith's Homecoming. The Eagles handled the Golden Bulls for victory.

The next game was at Greensboro and it proved to cost the Eagles. The tie gave Winston-Salem the championship outright, but that couldn't deny the Eagles a great season.



Reece Carson looks for daylight.



Fraylon looks for his favorite receiver Robert Clark.



75 Joel Massey looks for an Aggie to destroy.

ENDS THE SEASON



Clifton Kersey breaks loose for a long gain.



The "Big Guys" in the trenches control the line as Kersey sneaks behind them.



Rodney Rivers goes up the middle on a draw play.

VOLLEYBALL

1983-84



Mrs. Dandra T. Shuler, a graduate of NCCU, is Associate Athletic Director and coordinates the total women's program. She holds a Master degree from NCCU and has done further study at UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill and is an assistant professor of physical education and recreation. She has been the women's volleyball coach since its intercollegiate status in 1975. Her 1980 and 1981 teams were runnerup each year to St. Augustine's. She previously served as softball coach in 1976. Coach Shuler has served as Director of the Women's Athletic Association from 1976 to 1984, and coordinator of women's sports from 1974 to 1980. She was secretary of the National Women's Sports Day Association during the 1971-72 year and was elected president in 1973-74. She is a member of NAIA District Executive Committee, 1981 Convenor of the CIAA Volleyball Coaches, Women's Council member, CIAA, and NCAA Division II Southeastern Regional Volleyball Committee chairperson.

Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponents	Site	Time
10-7	Guilford and Others	Greensboro, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
10-9	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
10-20	Elon	Elon, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
	Wingate		
10-27	Fayetteville State Atlantic Christian	Home	6:00 p.m.
10-29	Hampton Institute St. Augustine	Home	6:00 p.m.
II-5	Guilford Catawba	Greensboro, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
II-7	Winston-Salem State Norfolk State	Home	6:00 p.m.
II-11	Shaw	Raleigh, N.C.	6:00 p.m.
II-13	Elon	Home	6:30 p.m.
II-15	NC Wesleyan Invitational	Rocky Mount, NC	TBA
II-18	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville, NC	6:00 p.m.
II-20	Shaw	Home	6:00 p.m.
II-21	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem, NC	6:00 p.m.
II-25	St. Augustine	Raleigh, NC	6:30 p.m.
II-31—I2-1	CIAA TOURNAMENT	Norfolk, VA	



Jackie Pinnix

For the past three seasons, North Carolina Central University's volleyball team has finished runners-up to the perennial CIAA conference champions of St. Augustine College. Last year's record was 15 wins and 9 losses. Again this year, they are optimistic about the season even though there will only be three returning starters. Leading the way will be Jacqueline Pinnix, a 5'9" two times All-CIAA right and left-handed power hitter from Burlington, N.C. Jacqueline is a senior honor



Sherron Hayes

student majoring in Recreation. Joining her will be Sherron Hayes, a 5'6" sophomore who is also a right and left-handed power hitter. Sherron is a product of Durham's Jordan High School, and is also an honor student majoring in nursing. Terri Abel, a 5'10" junior physical education major from Wadesboro, NC will be vying for a starting role this year. Newcomers to the squad will be Laverne Pegues, a 5'9" setter and power hitter from High Point, NC; Donna Johnson from Durham High, a member of the 1982 Big Six All-Conference team; Melda Smith of Henderson Vance, also a member of the 1982 BIG Six All-Conference team; Regina Donald, an Alumni Scholar, hailing from Charlotte, NC; and Mary Jones from Columbia, Maryland.

SPIKERS EXCEL on court AND IN CLASS

If, by chance you happened to wander over to the Women's Gym around four o'clock on any given day, at first glance, you might think you were just looking at a group of female athletes. A Volleyball team.

In a sense you would be correct. But there is much more to the 10 ladies you observed than their ability to hit a ball across a net. They are unique; they are good athletes and are not slouches in the classroom either. So in the midst of Chancellor Walker's insertion of "Excellence Without Excuse" as a theme for this institution to follow, I would like to introduce you to the 1983 N.C. Central Volleyball Team. The team is held together by the leadership of captain Jackie Pinnix, senior recreation major from Burlington, who has twice had the honor of being named All-CIAA. She sports an above 3.0 grade point average and earned a 4.0 last semester while playing volleyball and basketball. The only other senior on this year's squad is Brenda Cox, a recreation major from Wadesboro, who received a 3.6 grade point average last semester and is an excellent setter. The juniors on the squad are not without recognition either. Terri Abel, a physical education major from Havelock and Cheryl Tyson, a criminal justice major from Winterville are both B-average students and talented on the "spikers domain." And by no means at all is there a sophomore jinx on this squad, Regina Donald, a biology major from Charlotte and Sherron Hayes, a nursing major from Durham both B-plus students and two of the strongest power-hitters on the squad. The freshman young ladies are Laverne Pegues, an accounting major from High Point, Donna Johnson, a data processing major from Durham, Gizelle McCoy, a special education major from Laurinburg and Melda Smith, a political science major from Henderson. They, too, are quality student-athletes and should be the pride to any coach and they are, just, that to Coach Shuler.

By E. Bernard Hansley

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SOCER SEASON



1983 CROSS COUNTRY

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Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
I0-6	Fayetteville State N.C. A&T State	Fayetteville, NC Greensboro, NC
II-1	Fayetteville State	Durham, NC
II-6	North Carolina State Shaw University	Raleigh, NC
I2-5	CIAA Championship	Norfolk, VA

1983 Cross Country

Roster

Name	Hgt	Wgt	C	High School	Hometown
Ronald Andrews	5-9	150	2		New Jersey
Willie Hargrove	6-0	150	1	Vance	Henderson, NC
Ricky Horton	6-2	160	1	Hillside	Durham, NC
Tony Ruffin	6-0	150	1	Washington	Norfolk, VA
Tony Villines	6-1	165	1	Durham	Durham, NC
James Walker	5-11	155	1	Broughton	Raleigh, NC
Joseph Willis	6-0	160	1	Grimsley	Greensboro
Faluma McDougald	6-0	160	4	Durham	Durham, NC

Larry McDonald, Head Coach

On Friday, November 4, the NC Central Eagles cross-country team competed in the annual CIAA Cross-Country championships, held at Mt. Rushmore Recreation Park. Although they had not won a meet all season, they felt they would do well. Without any prior knowledge of the course the Eagle runners lined up for the start of the race. As the race developed, the Eagles gave their best and the whole team finished strong. Walker finished eighth overall, behind runners from St. Augustine College. St. Aug. was the clear winner, having the first seven finishers and Norfolk State was a clear second. But, the number three spot was one of uncertainty up until Coach McDonald turned in the score sheets. With a smile on his face, he returned saying "Gentlemen, we got third". The team was extremely overjoyed because this was their best finish and the fastest field ever for the championship—with the top 21 runners finishing below 30 minutes.

Among the top 21 were: Travis Coston who finished 19th and McDonald who finished 20th. Willie Hargrove was 22nd and Ricky Horton was 34th in the field of finishers.

**Congratulations
RUNNERS**



83-84 MEN'S BASKETBALL



Jesse Clements will be starting his fifth year at the helm of the NCCU basketball program when the Eagle hoopsters participate in the TABCA tournament at the Norfolk, Virginia Scope, November 19-20, 1983. Central finished last year with a 10-12 record, but hopes for marked improvement during the ensuing season.

Clements, a native of Champaign, Illinois, was selected to the Illinois State basketball team for three consecutive years. He is a graduate of St. Augustine college where he was twice All-ClAA and a Little All-American for two years in football. He was selected as the Most Outstanding Physical Education Major, Most Valuable Player. He also served as captain of the basketball and football teams for two years. Additionally, he was selected to the Illinois Sports Hall of Fame representing Champaign, Illinois.

1983-84 Men's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	P	Hgt	Wgt	C	High School	Hometown
11	Marte Fauette	G	6-1	180	4	Jordan	Durham, NC
12	Darnell Evans	G	6-3	175	4	Hoggard	Wilmington, NC
15	Michael Wright	G	5-10	160	3	Cardoza	Washington, DC
14	Tracy Ried	G	6-0	175	1	South Mecklenburg	Charlotte, NC
24	Arthur Tyson	G	5-10	155	3	Spingarn	Washington, DC
25	Thomas Greene	G	6-4	190	3	Rocky Mount	Rocky Mount, NC
30	Sebastian Curtis	G	6-2	170	3	Butler	Augusta, GA
32	Paul Nicholson	F	6-5	175	2	Southeastern Halifax	Enfield, NC
33	Willie Jeantte	F	6-6	205	3	Aurora	Aurora, NC
34	Duane Grifftn	F	6-5	220	4	Spingarn	Washington, DC
35	Kenneth Davis	F	6-5	195	2	South Mecklenburg	Charlotte, NC
41	Rodney Davis	C	6-8	245	1	Mypers Park	Charlotte, NC
44	Charles Murphy	C	6-8	210	4	Maxton	Maxton, NC
55	Ronnie Winston	C	6-8	210	3	Rocky Mount	Rocky Mount, NR



One of the few happier times of the year as the Eagles upsets St. Aug.



Jeanette taps one in.



Kenny D drives hard on a Fayetteville defender.



Coach Clements and the Eagle bench can't believe what has happened.



Rodney "Baby Thunder" Davis slams one home.



Martez displays good form on his free throw shot.



Mike "Do Right" Wright pulls up for a jump shot.



"The agony of defeat".



Senior Members of the basketball team (Lt to Rt) Martez Fauectte, Darnell Evans Back Row
(Sebastian Curtis, Charles Murphy, Duane Griffitt)



Arthur Tyson makes his move toward the basket.



Charles Murphy shoots a jumper in the paint area.



Darnell "Mr. Excitement" sets up the offense.

CIAA CHAMPS



1983-84 Women's Basketball Team.



Yvonne Edwards
Head Coach

1983-84 NCCU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	C	High School	Hometown
Terri Abel	C	5'10	150	3	Havelock	Havelock, NC
Francis Barnhill	G	5'6	146	1	J.H. Rose	Greenville, NC
Wanda Bradley	G	5'6	121	1	North Hampton	Garysburg, NC
Robin Brooks	F	5'10	1		Enloe	Raleigh, NC
Renee Cohen	G	5'8	158	2	New Bern	New Bern, NC
Priscilla Herring	G	5'8	118	1	W. Brunswick	Shallotte, NC
Mona McLaurin	F	5'10	140	3	Bethel	Hampton, VA
Linda Nicholson	G	5'7	140	3	Enfield	Enfield, NC
Jacqueline Pinnix	F	5'8	133	4	Graham	Burlington, NC
Deidre Solomon	F	5'10	140	4	Vance	Henderson, NC
Sharon Wheeler	G	5'6	135	1	Cummings	Burlington, NC

ASST. COACH MR. RONALD WILLIE.



All-CIAA Jackie Pinnix shoots over two lady Falcons defenders.



Dee Solomon shoots a turn around jumper.



One of the strengths of the Lady Eagles was their quickness in the backcourt.



Lady Eagles in heated action against WSSU Rams.



The Lady Eagles Of NCCU played for the Championship for the CIAA. Their opponent was the Trojans of Virginia State. The road to the championship game wasn't easy. The ladies had to get adjusted to a new system, new coach and each other. They had to play in an empty McDougald Gym and they had to forget the fact that not only did they have a losing season, but they finished last in the southern division of the CIAA. With a 12-17 record overall and 4-12 record in conference play, many felt that their journey to Norfolk would be a short one, but the ladies proved that one cannot judge a team's ability by its record alone. Behind the sharp shooting of senior forward Jackie Pinnix, the tenacious inside playing of center Dee Solomon, and the medium to long range bombs of forward Mona McLaurin and guard Sharon Wheeler—the ladies proved to be ready for the worst the other team had to offer.

Add the rapid development of freshmen Robin Brooks and Priscilla Herring at forward and guard respectively, and you have a well balanced team attack with the potential to blow anyone off the court. In the three games, the ladies played to earn a return trip to Norfolk, Pinnix scored a total of 85 points and grabbed 29 rebounds. Solomon snatched down 47 rebounds and scored 50 points. McLaurin added 41 points and 27 rebounds for good measure. In the first game against Shaw, Coach Edwards got solid performance from Brroks (14 points, 8 rebounds) and guard Linda Nicholson who played 38 minutes as the leader on the court. Final score: Central 74—Shaw 61. Against Winston-Salem, the Eagles had to overcome the combined point tally of 60 from the Rams duo of Monic Roberts and Keenan Menerce, before putting them to rest. Score: Central 94—WSSU 89. In facing Hampton Institute, many thought that the Eagles would be beaten soundly. The Pirates, sporting a 22-7 record, played a tough game but proved to be no match for Central. With eight Eagles scoring from the field, the ladies battled their way into the championship game, beating the Pirates 80-76. In the championship game the Lady Eagles use a strong second half to upset Virginia State ranked tenth in the Sheridan Poll, for the CIAA title. Final score CENTRAL 92—VIRGINIA STATE 87.

NCCU TRACK

The 1983-84 Eagle track squad will have many new faces looking down the lanes toward the finish line tape, and vying for points in the field events. Nine frosh thinclads will join four returning veterans in efforts to propel NCCU's track program back into the national and international spotlight which brought Olympic fame to Eageland.

Upperclassmen returning to the squad include: senior Malcolm McDougald who was red shirted last season due to injuries; Lee Perry, senior sprinter from Fayetteville, ran good times during the 1982-83 season; Joshua Paige, Norfolk, VA, senior and a member of the football team, exhibited flashes of talent last season in the discus and shot put; and Mitchell Currie, Fayetteville sophomore with a long jump distance of 28'5.

Freshman runners joining the squad include: Clarence Golston of Fayetteville who has cleared 6'8" in the high jump, sailed 45'0" in the triple jump; Nathaniel Harris of Newark, NJ, who was not eligible last season, but in open meets ran very well in the 800 meters; Melvin Mims of Charlotte, NC ran well during his high school tenure, and turned in excellent performances in the Junior Olympics at Duke University; Gary McNeil, a product of Fayetteville's E.E. Smith High, finished the season with a time of 49.1 in the 400 meters; Nathaniel Peterkin, a graduate of Richmond Senior High in Rockingham, had numerous outstanding accomplishments at Richmond, and is counted on heavily for stellar performances in the 400 meters and the long jump; Donald Pitt and Tony Ruffin, both products of Booker T. Washington in Norfolk, VA; Fred Smith, III a graduate of East Forsythe in Kernersville, has run a 10.3 100 meter race; James Walker, a product of Raleigh Broughton, has plenty of hidden talent.

NCCU TRACK SCHEDULE

	INDOOR TRACK		OUTDOOR TRACK
DEC 3	William & Mary	MAR 17	Devilirium Meet Duke
II	LATFC Invitational		
Jan 22	Spider Track Classic	27	ACC N.C. State
30	UNC-Chapel Hill	Apr 2	Duke Invitational
Feb. 4 & 5	VMI	9	Carolina Relays
12	UNC-Chapel Hill	10	J.C. Smith
20	UNC-Chapel Hill	14	A & T Invitational
Mar 5 & 6	CIAA Indoor Championship	19 & 21	Penn Relays
12 & 13	NCAA National Championship		

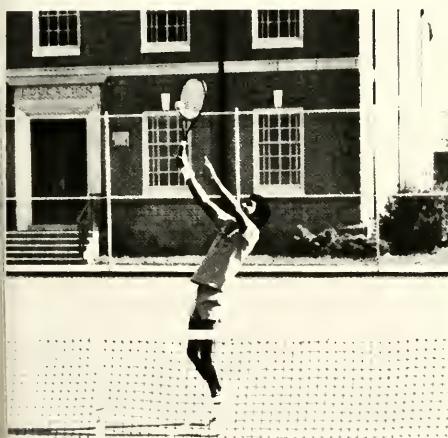
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY TENNIS

Coach Harry J. "Choker" Edmonds has been the tennis coach at NCCU since 1976, and his teams have been consistently competitive in CIAA and NAIA District 26. He formerly served as head basketball coach for NCCU for three years.

For sixteen years, from 1952 until 1968, Edmonds coached all sports at Durham County's Merrick-Moore High School and also served as the school's athletic director.

Edmonds was All-SIAC at Florida A & M University for three years in basketball. He entered the armed services for the duration of World War II before enrolling at the then North Carolina College, now North Carolina Central University. He played baseball at NCC for two years, and also served as baseball coach.





Not Pictured Woody Russell and Rodney Sessions



The 1983-84 NCCU Softball team



The 1983-84 Softball captains

SOFTBALL 1983-1984



Samuel Vaughan
Coach

Samuel Vaughan, head softball coach, is an alumnus of North Carolina Central. He formerly served as head football coach at Guy B. Phillips High School in Salisbury for seven years. He also served as head basketball coach for three years, head track coach for two years, and baseball coach and athletic director for five years. Sam is NCCU's softball coach and his Lady Eagles finished second in the CIAA in 1980. This is Sam's fourth year at NCCU.



The team get together and stress teamwork is the key to success.



Now when I tell you to run you fly down to second base.



Oops I miss something.



Now that's the name of the game.

ALL-CIAA PERFORMERS

Robert Clark led all receivers with 41 receptions for 858 yards and six touchdowns.

Clifton Kersey rushed for 801 yards for the season.

Melvian Wallace tied for first place in pass interceptions with 7 steals.

William Frizzell ranked fourth in the league in interceptions with five. Drafted by the Detroit Lions.

Gerald Fraylon led the conference in total offense with a game average of 177.3 yards. Led the league with 14 touchdown passes.

Gerald Patton Junior offensive lineman who blocking abilities allowed Central to have an outstanding ground attack. Considered to be a top draft choice by his senior year.

George Henry was selected All-Tournament in Tennis.

Obie Martin won the North Carolina Athletic Congress high jump title with a leap of seven feet and set a North Carolina Central University record of 7'2".

Charles Murphy was ALL-CIAA in basketball. Murphy was third in the conference in blocked shots, first in field goal percentage, and fourth in rebounding.

Annie Fuller was selected to the ALL-CIAA first team.

Jackie Pinnix was selected to the CIAA All-Conference, ALL-Tournament, ALL-Academic teams and the MVP, in basketball. Jackie was also selected to the ALL-CIAA team in Volleyball.

Brenda Cox selected to the ALL-CIAA team in Volleyball.



STUDENT LIFE



EAGLE'S NIGHT LIVE



That's right its me Ronnie D your MC (Mister of Ceremonies).



Look its Michael Jackson.



Bobby Jenkins portrays Peabo Bryson with his dress attire and his song.



Diana Ross and the Supremes eat your heart out.



John Davis sings this note from his heart.



Edwena I thought you were scared to perform.



Ladies gentleman introducing the Jacksons.

EAGLE'S SPIRIT



THE
NUMBER #1 FANS
SUPPORTING
THE NUMBER #1
SCHOOL



There is no doubt in this young lady mind who's number one in her heart.





Who's has the best school? N.C.C.U.



Students demonstrate the eagle sign.



Claps your hands and stomp your feet just move to the eagles beat.



It would hard to convince these fans that N.C.C.U. is not number #1.



The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta share a laugh.



Gerald asks this young lady "do you have my number in your black book?"



Mom I need some money this weekend.



Stephanie (center) leads the crowd to George Street to watch a step show.



Lee stop smiling and tell the lady the truth.

Let' me see what I want tonight.





N.Y. Plus gang coolin' out on a hot Saturday afternoon.



Mom I got a date for show after all.



Did y'all hear what happened last night after the game?



Kevin Hayes what a camera can do for you.



Sam Gaddy (far right) sets the rhythm for Angela and Bob.

Marcia and Rose better known as the "Blues Sisters".



Yearbook members help promote the Eagle Essence of Beauty survey in the cafe.



Twanda you know I'm telling the truth don't you?



"Hum" doesn't that look good?



I have to pass this test.



Nothing else to do but wait on a late bus.



I finally made it.



Kay-ree looks at Central through a "new" perspective.



It's a lonely walk on a Saturday afternoon at NCCU.



"Excellence Without Excuse".



Women of Delta Sigma Theta takes time to pose.



"Lynell! Stop that flirting"



Hanging out on George Street.



Annette Crowder catches up on the dailey news.



What's happening this weekend do you know?



Carl asks Yvette "Would you like to study together?"



Hi my name is Carol Cousins what's your handsome?



The men of Omega Psi Phi shares a laugh during the lunch.



Come on Janet where is your smile? You not that thirsty.



Yes, operator I would like to make a collect phone call.



Calvin and Treba take time out of their schedules to enjoy one another.



Smile for the camera guys!



This will be our late night snack.



Just a sample of the beautiful young ladies at NCCU.



Chiling out on a Friday afternoon.

E-A-G-L-E-S



A mind is a terrible thing to waste.



You have to pass these guys to go to the Student Union.



Students relax after a long hard day.



David just get her phone number and stop acting like you want to study.



Students play cards in the game room.



Pledges of the choir line.



Huggy Bear up to his old tricks again telling jokes.



Travis I'm surprised to see you in the Cafet!



Students enjoy buffet style meals on Sundays.



Don't be shy go ahead and eat as though the camera wasn't even here.

THE CAFE



Action speaks louder than words.



Are they drinking wine or water?



Know you see the Baynes Welcome Committee.



Debbie Foust voices her opinion during a demonstration.



Joan telling another white lie.



A picture of a picture being took.



C.C. and Al relax and toss to the weekend ahead.



Was this question on the test?



Howard tells himself "I think my class is this way".



Tracy and Sheila study for their finals exams.



Donna Waldon prepares herself for her chemistry exam.



These young men mean business.

ACADEMIC

LIFE



Students make their way to the Communication Building.



Sissy Hunter looks over her next computer program.



It's better to be late to class than never go to class.



Angela is education that enjoyable to you?



Boy, I can't let nobody see this grade.

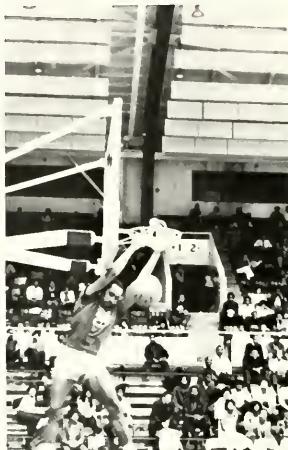
A GOOD "PIZZA EATING" TIME



Ebony Alpha Ebony SLAM DUNK CONTEST



Archie reverse dunk push him into the finals.



John Perry powers one home.



Doug Taylor displays his second place trophy.



Archie receives the first prize trophy and check from George Jackson (EAE president).



John Perry placed third in the contest.



Check out this reverse one-hand-over-the-shoulder dunk by Doug.



**Let's Go
TO THE STEP SHOW**



**Its
Great
ENTERTAINMENT**

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Wine & Cheese Affair



Dean Richmond talks to the students about the ten week summer session.



Marcus wine all night long.



Terry and Pedro made to many toast.



Finger licking good wouldn't you say?

First Annual PUBLICATION BANQUET



Mark, Brenda, and Ernest talk about the program.



Co-Editor of the Yearbook Barbara Baker recognizes the Leaders of Tomorrow survey winners.



Ernest hands out certificates to his Ex-Umbra staff members.



The guests enjoys the cater food.



Smuggie hands the plaques to the Eagle Essence of Beauty winners.

Special Awards

Campus Echo:

Pandora Frazier

Art and Technical consultant

Gail Blackburn

Carolina Times

Shirley Greene

Hentz Press

(Campus Echo printer)

Eagle Yearbook:

Work-Study Students of the Year

(Female) Miss Joan White

(Male) Mr. Reggie Slade

Most Outstanding Volunteer

Members

(Female) Miss Angela Todd

(Male) Mr. Paul Long

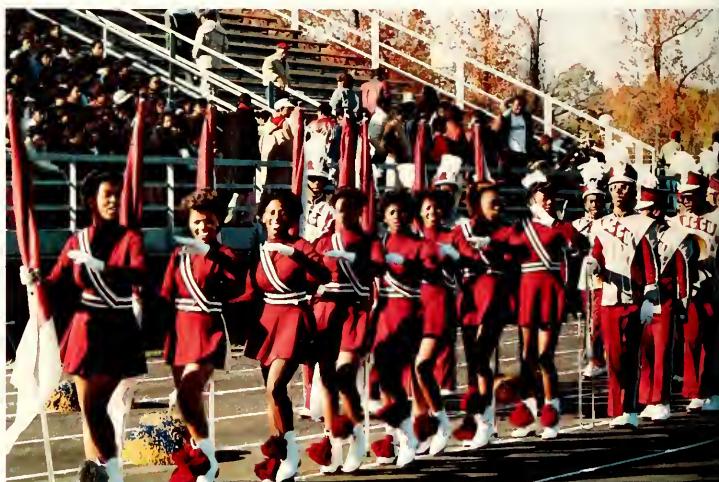
Special presentation to Mrs. Phyllis

Shumate (Yearbook Advisor)

"Helping the Yearbook staff persevere

through the 83-84 year."

MAROON & GRAY



TOP OF THE CIAA



"THE"



**"SOUND
MACHINE"**



LaRessa takes her place on the throne.



LaRessa and her invited guest queens.

MISS FRESHMAN

MISS YEARBOOK

Miss Yearbook Wanda Johnson being crowned by editor-in-chief.



Editor James Mitchell escorts Wanda during her coronation.

CORONATION OF DORMITORY QUEENS



Natasha Taylor and her escort.



Michael Arnold escorts Miss Eagleson.



Sam Gaddy escorts Miss Baynes Hall Lori Corbett



Eagleson Dorm president Edwena Peoples crowns her queen.

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Cherly Mayfield Miss Rush Hall being introduced.



The lovely Dean Jeffries Miss Latham Hall.



Latham Hall president places the crown on her queen.



Introducing Miss McClean Hall Judy Haskins.



Doraine Woffey president of Rush Hall crowns Miss Mayfield.

MISS OMEGA PSI PHI PAGENT

1983-84 Miss Omega Psi Phi Contestants

Sandy Allen
Sonya Charleston
Jacquelyn Royster
Loretta Moye
Mary Hardy
Renee Sumter
Verna Jones
Kathy Green
Samuela Jones

Marilyn Robinson
Alessia Shaw
Vivian Spruill
Cynthia McDonald
Yolanda Morrow
Charlyn Davis
Donna Harris
Ronica McLean
Lisa Harris



The contestants express how they feel about Omega.



Miss Omega Psi Phi 82-83 Brenda Fredlaw express what being Miss Omega meant to her.



The ladies say "NO KAY can catch my eye".



Omega love Omega love oh how I love Omega love".



83-84 Queens (l to r) Sonya Charleston Miss Purple and Gold, Vivian Spruill (seated) Miss Omega Psi Phi, and Renee Sumter Miss Tau Psi. Back row James Mitchell Asst. Dir. and Ernest Smith Director and coordinator of the Pagent.

AIR FORCE & ARMY ROTC MEN



Carlton, Weaver, Patterson, Hamm, and Sanders smiles before they receive their well deserved medals.



Kevin Sanders is pin by his mother and sister.



Second Lt. Donald Hamm is pin by his father and mother.



Elisha Patterson is pin by his commander-in-chief.

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Ladies celebrate at a formal ceremony in the cafe.

Pyrmmaids of Delta Sigma Theta



What, go tell a big sister the pyrmmaids are laughing and cooling out.



The Deltas stress scholarship. Here the pyrmmaids leave the library after spending four hours studying.

SPRING 84 LAMPADOS

CLUB



The lamps hold up their shields as they sing "It's so hard to be Omega".

Seven Executioners
of
Dean Supreme

TOM WILKINS

ZONTA LANEY
KENNETH BAZEMORE
MELVIN WALLACE

ED MILLKLEN
ROBERT GREEN
HANK BURGER



The lamps perform their death march.

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IVEY'S OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Ivey's performs their death march and students encourage their friends along the way.

"30 Thoroughgram"



"We are pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha"



Look at the joy and pain on these young ladies faces.



Big sisters assisted pledges during the death march.

GRADUATION NINETEEN-EIGHTY-FOUR





Chancellor Walker address the graduating seniors.



Judy Johnson can't believe her eyes.



Chancellor Walker hands out the degrees. He is assisted by Bernell Jones.



Platform guests shades from the heat.



Students assemble to receive their well deserved degrees.



Tell me Johnnie Thornton isn't happy.



Ronnie Watson was the student keynote speaker. He told his colleagues "Be the best you can be for the struggle is not over yet."



Graduates congratulate one another.



Cheryl awaits for her degree from the Chancellor.



The choir entertain the audience with great musical selection.

IN MEMORIES OF

Mrs. Doris C. Fitzgerald of 1102 Willowdale Drive, a staff member at NCCU for 30 years and a member of the university bookstore died Tuesday September 12, 1983. She is survived by her husband, Billy Fitzgerald and her son Alan Fitzgerald. Part of a statement, that was read at her funeral by Chancellor Leroy Walker, says, "As a staff member of the university bookstore, she came in contact with almost all of the university's students during those years, and she was remembered by them as a friend."

Norwood Eugene Pearson was born in Portsmouth, Virginia on January 7, 1928, to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pearson, and the late Mr. Peter V. Pearson. He was converted baptised and became a member of Ebeneezer Baptist Church at an early age. He was educated in the public schools, graduating from I.C. Norcom High School. He entered the U.S. Army December 8, 1950, thereby attaining the rank of Technical Sergeant. His service assignments included Germany and France. He received an honorable discharge. He attended North Carolina Central University where he received his B.A. in accounting, and began employment at the university on the day of graduation. This employment continued for approximately 30 years. He was honored at the eight annual awards presentation at NCCU, April 28, 1981. He leaves to mourn: His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pearson; three brothers: Nathaniel, Winston and Earl; four sisters: Mrs. Dorothy P. Miller, Mrs. Bernice Vaughn, Mrs. Gloria P. Williamson and Mrs. Maude P. Green; nieces and nephews to the third generation.

Lindsay A. Merritt, 53, Director of Career Counseling and Placement since 1968, died Jan. 29 at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, TX. Merritt, also chairman of the Athletic Committee at NCCU, suffered a stroke January 10 in Dallas while representing the university at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. As Career Counseling and Placement Director, Merritt supervised substantial expansion of the university's placement services. He established a formal career counseling program which has been available to students from their

freshman year on, developed a large network of contacts with national industry and created a university-wide cooperative education program which saw students placed in well-paid positions in industry while they continued to earn academic credits. He was credited with developing NCCU's placement program into one that rivaled those of larger institutions. Throughout his life, Merritt retained an active interest in NCCU's athletic programs. For much of the time, he served as the Voice of the Eagles, public address announcer for football games and some basketball games. Merritt, a Durham native, graduated from Hillside High in 1949. He received a bachelor's of science degree from N.C. Central University. From 1953 to 1954, he was sports information assistant in the NCCU News Bureau. He returned to the News Bureau in 1956 as assistant director after two years of military service. He was a member of White Rock Baptist Church and a member of OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Merritt; daughter Sally Merritt; son Lindsey Merritt II; and sister Mrs. Mary Mabrey; brother, Otis W. Merritt.

Dr. Annette Lewis Phinazee, dean of the School of Library Science at NCCU for 13 years and an internationally recognized leader in the library profession, died Saturday, September 17, in Durham. Dr. Phinazee, whose death followed an extended illness, was 63 years old. Dr. Phinazee was the first black president of the North Carolina Library Association. She was also an active member of the American Library Association during her 45 years in the profession of librarianship. At NCCU, she led the school's move for the accreditation of the American Library Association, was instrumental in the creation of the school's unique program in early childhood librarianship, and directed the development of manuscripts and materials by black artists and illustrators of children's works, along with materials by and about black librarians. Her survivors are her husband, Joseph Phinazee; her daughter, Dr. Ramona Hoage Edelin; a brother, William Charles Lewis, III; three grandchildren; a sister-in-law; five nephews and one niece.

IN MEMORIES OF

Elisabeth Rezner Daniel, 57, a Spanish professor at N.C. Central University until December, died January 18, 1984 at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Dr. Daniels received her master's degree at Duke University and her Ph.D in Romance Languages at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After teaching at Meredith College and Duke University, she was appointed professor of Spanish programs at North Carolina Central in 1966. She was the coordinator of Spanish programs in the NCCU Department of modern foreign languages. Mrs. Daniels was a nationally recognized authority on antique furniture. She also served as a member of Historic Hillsborough Commission.

She is survived by her mother; her husband George B. Daniel Jr., and two children, Elizabeth H. Moore and Thomas F. Daniel.

Mrs. Marianne Berhard Manasse, 72, an artist and a retired German professor at NCCU, died January 21, 1984, at her home after extended illness. Mrs. Manasse was a native of Breslau, Germany, which has been a part of Poland since WWII. She and her family came to Durham in 1939 to flee Nazi persecution. She received a bachelor's degree in art history from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in comparative literature from Duke University. She taught German at NCCU for 24 years. Her work included paintings and drawing in the German Expressionist style. Her works are on exhibit at Durham Arts Council and are scheduled to be shown at NCCU next spring. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Ernest Manasse; two sons, George Mansasse and Dr. Gabriel Manasse; a sister, Mrs. Garielle Brill; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, 74, professor emeritus of geography at NCCU, died August 10, 1983 at Duke University Medical Center. Dr. Speigner was a member of the NCCU faculty for 28 years and the founding chairman of NCCU's department of geography.

James A. Stevens, 76, former NCCU head football coach from 1965 to 1968, died August 5, 1983 at Durham County General Hospital. Stevens was a member of the NCCU faculty and staff for 27 years.

WE WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU

Tracy Atkins

Brenda Fredlow

Soraya Cathey

Artis Moore

James Webb

Ronnie

Billy Barber

Tracy Harrison

Kim Mitchell

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EAGLE ESSENCE OF BEAUTY

Essence of Beauty

Like a mystical wind that approaches from nowhere
the Essence of Beauty—few women bare.

Fundamental characteristics do they possess
combinations of physical and mental loveliness.
In the highest esteem are they estimated
seldom misjudged or under assimilated.
Pleasing to the eye—gratifying to the esthetic sense
descriptive of the beauties of "Eagle Essence."

By Brenda Fredlaw

Jeanette Black

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Soraya Cathey



My personality



It's nameless, because it comes from
within.



The way I carry myself like today's
black woman with class.



Venice Jackson "My down to earth personality."



Michelle Hall "I'm very warm-hearted."



Sharilyn "Bunchy" Bagley "I'm sweet and sincere."



Kelly Gayman "My smile and the way I care myself."



Renee Sumter "My shyness."



Tracy Atkins "My out-spokeness."



Kim Mitchell "My consideration of others."

The Wizard and the Mirror
(A Rhyming Fable)

One midday a wizard was in his castle with a problem . . .
Mirror, mirror on the wall, which color black is the
beauties of all?
The brown, red, bronze, or coal black that looks
blue;
you can hardly tell the difference between the two.
Mirror! I need to know quicker than quick
For I have a woman brewing without color in the
mix.
She's going to be a sweet 36-24-36
with silky hair and cotton-soft lips.
So mirror, please tell me the color black I should
use.
I want her to be perfect, but I'm so confused.
"My wise and ingenious wizard, I'm shocked at you.
You can change the time and seasons, yet here you
know not what to do.
Black is black, one is just like the other.
Because black is beautiful whatever shade its color
brown, red, bronze, and the coal black that looks
blue.
So my wizardly friend, go back to your brew:
put in a color black or combination of two.
Later . . .
Mirror, mirror, oh so true, I'm glad I came to talk
with you.
One shade of black as beautiful as the other,
so I made a black woman one of each color.
Wizard you've learned, and you've learned well. Now
remember what
you've learned so others you can tell
There is one more thing I will like to tell you before
I'm through.
The Essence of Beauty must be at N.C.U.
By Darryl E. Hylton

Tracy Harrison

CONGRATULATIONS LADIES!

MAY YOUR BEAUTY CONTINUE
TO SHINE
THROUGH THE CHANGING TIME

THE MOST WANTED MEN

Ronnie Watson



These young men were chosen by the young women at NCCU.
Each of these young men were asked, what characteristic made
them one of the Most Wanted?

BILLY-DEE EAT YOUR HEART OUT

"The women at NCCU have exquisite taste."



Lance Pettiford "My nice smile and sex appeal".



Randy Tillery "My masculinity".



Rodney Sessions "My carefree personality."



Lee Perry "My muscular body".



Michael Arnold "My dress attire reflects my personality."



Robert Skipwith "My ability to get along with others."



James "Smuggie" Mitchell "My warm-hearted personality and innocent green eyes."



James Webb "I wonder why . . . ?"



Willie Jeanette "My shy and relaxed personality."

FUTURE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

RONNIE WATSON



"My ability to bring out the leadership characteristics in others."

JAMES MITCHELL



"My ability to motivate people and provide a pleasant working atmosphere."

JAMES WEBB



"My ability to channel a direction."

BRENDA FREDLAW



"My ability to work with people."



ERNEST WALKER, III "My dedication toward manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift."



KIM HARDY "My ability to communicate with people."



"My interpersonal skills and my ability to work with all people."

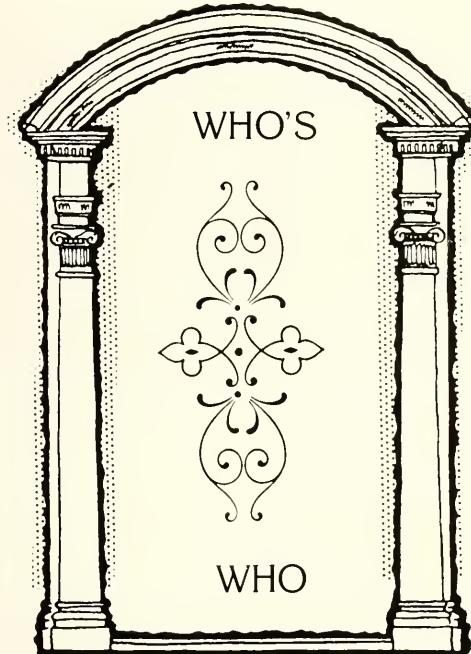


"My ability to listen to others and respect their ideas."



BILLY BARBER "My attitude of servitude".

Not Pictured Artis Moore



A recognized institution of the American academic community, the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Awards is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential. Twenty-Six seniors at North Carolina Central University made Who's Who. They along with a short biographical sketch, and featured on these pages.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Mark Andrew Adams*
 Barbara Baker
 Jeanette Black
 Xavier Cason
 Marty Trent Comer
 James Henry Faison, III
 Sheila Denise Graham
 Maurice Stephan Hamilton
 Sharion Gayle Horne
 Linda Ann Jackson

Cecilia Renee Johnson
 Gardner L. Johnson
 Judy A. Johnson
 Roderic W. Joyner
 Angela J. Lawrence
 Katrina Kaye Lewis
 Regina Faye Lewis
 Janet Morrison
 Jacqueline Pinnix
 Tina L. Pinnix

Marcia R. Reeder
 Betty Taylor
 Thomas M. Wade Jr.
 Ronnie D. Watson
 James T. Webb
 Stephen Wingate

Barbara D. Baker



Barbara Denise Baker is a psychology major from Tarboro, N.C.

While attending North Carolina Central University, Barbara has been an honor roll, Dean's list, and the National Deans List Student. She has served as Co-editor of the Eagle Yearbook for the past two years. Her other campus participation includes being a member of the Psychology Club, reporter, Pre-Alumni Association, Psi Chi Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Projects—Chairperson, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the University Honors Program, and Honorees In Action.

Barbara's future plans are to attend graduate school at Howard University this fall.

Jeanette Black, daughter of Mr. Wilson E.J. Black of Charlotte, N.C. is Miss North Carolina Central University for the 1983-84 school year.

Miss Black is a senior Marketing major. She is a graduate of East Mecklenburg Senior High School. During her attendance at North Carolina Central University, Jeanette has participated in the Student Government Association, Eagle Yearbook, Alfonso Elder Student Union Program Board; secretary, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc; Treasurer and Vice-President, Charlotte's Finest Social Club; President, Miss Rush Hall, Rush Hall Council, Student Steering Committee, Eagle Essence of Beauty, and Who's Who Among College Students.



Jeanette Black

Xavier L. Carson



Xavier L. Carson is a music education major from Winston, N.C.

He has been involved in the marching, concert, stage and Pep bands at North Carolina Central University. Xavier has also been active in the Jazz Ensemble, Baptist Student Union, Campus Echo, Chancellor's Scholar Club, and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. He has been president of the Gospel Choir, head drum major, and vice-president of the marching band and the Baptist Student Union Organization, Xavier's honor's include represent North Carolina Central University in the Walt Disney All-American College Marching Band, a recipient of the Ruth C. Edwards Music award, the Dean's List, and being awarded the National Achievement Award and Scholarship.

James H. Faison, III

Is the son of Mr. & Mrs. James H. Faison, Jr. James is from Rocky Point, North Carolina, his major is Political Science/Prelaw. James activities and involvement at North Carolina Central University includes the following: Co-captain North Carolina Central University Football Team, Vice-President of Political Science Club, President of Fellowship of Advancing Athletes, President of John D. Lennon Speaker Forum, Member of Student Supreme Court, Delegate to the National Model United Nations, James was recipient of the following awards., Speaker of the Year Award (John D. Lennon Speaker's Forum), Leadership Award (John D. Lennon Speakers Forum), Football Herman H. Riddish Award, Pre-Law Award, Football fourth year award, John D. Lennon Scholarship award, James also made a contribution to the book named The Analytical Congressional Directory. James also was member of College Young Democrats.



James H. Faison, III

Sheila D. Graham



Sheila Graham, a resident of Roseboro, North Carolina, is an Accounting major. While at North Carolina Central University, she has been active in several organizations. She is presently the president of the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA), President of McLean Hall, Student Resident Assistant (SRA), Chairperson of the Issues and Speakers' Committee of the A. E. Student Union Program Board, and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Sheila has been the recipient of the AICPA (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants) scholarship for the past two school years; she was also awarded the National Association of Black Accountants' scholarship for the Spring semester of 1983. Upon graduation, Sheila plans to pursue a career in Accounting and later attend graduate school on the part-time basis.

Maurice Hamilton a Business Administration major with a concentration in accounting, is a native of Washington, D.C.. While at North Carolina Central University he has been involved in as President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, National Association of Black Accountants, Student Congressman, and the Student Government Association. Maurice is squadron commander of the Air Force ROTC and a founder of the Washington, D.C. Metro Area Association. He has made the National Deans List, University Deans List and has received scholarships from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, General Mills, and the Washington, D.C. alumni Chapter of North Carolina Central University.



Maurice S. Hamilton

Sharion G. Horne



Sharion Gayle Horne is a Criminal Justice major. She is a native of Goldsboro, N.C. After graduation she plans to attend graduate school at the University of Maryland to pursue a career in the area of criminology. While at North Carolina Central University Sharion has been an Honor Roll, National Deans List, and Dean's List Student. She has also been a member of the Student Congress, Student Residence Assistance (SRA), and the Criminal Justice Club.

Linda A. Jackson is a native of Florence, S.C. Her major is Business Administration with a concentration in Management. During attendance at North Carolina Central University she has been Vice-President of the Kappa Mu Honor Society, Secretary of the Marketing and Management Club, Secretary of McLean's Hall, and Student Resident Assistant. Linda done voluntary work for Durham's Haiti Corporation for redevelopment. Honors include the Dean's List, Marketing and Management Club award, and Alpha Kappa Mu award and Who's Who. Linda plans are to pursue a career in the management field and attend graduate school.



Linda A. Jackson

Cecilia R. Johnson



Cecilia Renee Johnson is a native of Burgaw, N.C. and a graduate of Pender High School, majoring in Political Science with a concentration in Criminal Justice. While attending North Carolina Central University her affiliations include membership in several university organizations; Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., which she's held the office of Dean of Pledges, The Criminal Justice Club, The A.E. Student Union Program Board which she served on the Issues and Speakers Committee, and the A.E. Student Union Advisory board which she held the office of secretary. Cecilia has also received honors such as the University's Dean's List for the Fall and Spring semesters of 1982-83. The National Dean's List for three consecutive semesters during 1982-83, and the Honor roll. She was nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America for 1983 and was recipient of the Award. Upon graduation Cecilia plans to attend graduate school to attain her Master's Degree in Rehabilitational Counseling.

Garder Lee Johnson, Greensboro, N.C. is a Political Science major concentrating in Public Administration. He has been active with the Student Government Association, University Parking Relations committee, University Athletic Committee, Trustee Athletic Review Committee, A. Elder Student Union Program Board, Public Administration Club, Alpha Gamma Man Club, American Society for Public Administration (ASPA), Chidley Hall Dormitory Council, Housing Review Board, University Enrollment Management Program Subcommittees on Counseling and Alumni Affairs during his tenure at North Carolina Central University. He served as President of the A. Elder Student Union Program board and the Public Administration Club in his senior year. He served as President of the Alpha Gamma Man Club both his junior and senior years. His plans are to pursue a Master's Degree in Public Administration upon graduation.



Garder L. Johnson

Judy A. Johnson



Judy Anitaeadeane Johnson is from Roseboro, N.C. She is a music Education major with a concentration in piano. Her campus activities include the concert and touring choirs serving as secretary and Miss Choir. Judy is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and has served as Parliamentarian, Grammateus, Anti-Basileus, Basileus, and Miss Pink and Green. She is secretary of the Senior Class, an SRA, and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Judy's future goals are to receive Ph.D. in Music Education and teach on a college level.

Roderic Wayne Joyner, a Greensboro, N.C. native, is a Business Administration major concentrating in Management. His campus activities include the Student Government Association, Student Congressman, German Club, MIA, and the Council of Presidents. He has served as President and Vice-President of the University Honors Society, Vice-President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Sophomore Class Treasurer, and Advertising Manager, Managing Editor, and Circulation Manager of the Campus Echo. As a member of the Awesome Gamma Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, he was secretary, Corresponding secretary, Assistant Dean of Pledges, Dean of History, Squires Club Coordinator, State and Regional Delegate, Pan-Hellenic Council Delegate, and Undergraduate/Graduate liaison. Rod has received the Certificate for Academic Excellence, Honors Roll, and participation in the University Honors Program. He has been a four-year Chancellor's Scholar, a National Study-Abroad Student, and has received the Pan-Hellenic Council Outstanding Service Award. He has also served on several university committees. His future plans include graduate school and eventually establishing his own business.



Roderic W. Joyner

Angela J. Lawrence



Angela J. Lawrence, a native of Durham, N.C. is a Mathematics major with a minor in Computer Science. While attending North Carolina Central University has participated in various organizations. They include Math Club, which she served as secretary, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., served as treasurer, Beta Kappa Chi, and Phi Mu Epsilon National honorary Mathematics Fraternity. Angela completed her undergraduate studies in December, and is presently employed with I.B.M. Corporation. Angela's long range goal, is to continue working and obtain a Masters Degree in Mathematics and later teach Math.

Katrina K. Lewis is a native of Goldsboro North Carolina, and a 1980 graduate of Goldsboro High School. She is a General Home Economics major with a concentrations in Human Development and The Family. While pursuing her degree at North Carolina Central University she has been involved in several organizations. These include: Alpha Chi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Treasure of the American Home Economics Council, Miss Pan-Hellenic Council, Secretary of Rush Hall Dormitory, the Dance Group; President of Alpha Sweethearts, and member of the pep squad. Katrina's future plans is to be the director and owner of a Day Care Center.



Katrina K. Lewis

Regina F. Lewis



Regina F. Lewis is a native of Goldsboro, North Carolina, and a 1980 graduate of Goldsboro High School. She is a Home Economics major with a concentration in Fashion Design. While pursuing her degree here at North Carolina Central University she has been involved in several organizations. These include: Alpha Chi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Honor Society, Gamma Epsilon Chapter; American Home Economics Association; Rush Hall Dormitory Council; Student Resident Assistant; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the pep squad and Alpha Sweethearts. Her future includes attending a graduate school or Fashion.

Janet Leah Morrison hails from Statesville, North Carolina. She is a Sociology major with a concentration in Social Work. Her campus activities include the NAACP Pan-Hellenic Council, Social Work Club, and the Student Congress. She was Miss Pan-Hellenic 1982-83 and Miss Senior 1984, Vice-President of Annie Day Shepard Dormitory, and tamiochus and Assistant Dean of Pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Jan was also a member of the 1983 Homecoming Committee. Future plans are to obtain a Master's and Ph.D. in Social Work.



Janet L. Morrison

Jacqueline Pinnix



Jacqueline Pinnix, known as "JP", is a native of Burlington, N.C. Her major is Recreation with a concentration in Management. While at N.C.C.U. she has been involved as President of the Recreation Club, and previously served as treasurer. She is a member of Honor Society, Student Residence Assistant. Jackie is 4-year member of the Women's Honorable Mention and team Captain, and a 4-year member of the Women's Basketball Team and Captain. Jackie plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

Betty Jean Taylor, a native of Henderson, N.C., is a senior nursing major. While attending NCCU her activities included: President and Dean of Pledges of the Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority, Inc. President of Council Independent Organizations, member of Pre-Professional Health Society, and a member of the Student Union Advisory Board. Her honors include the Miss Pre-professional Health Society, the 1983-84 and received a National Scholarship from Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority, Inc. Betty has also participated in various community activities. Her future goal is to attend graduate school.



Betty J. Taylor

Marcia R. Reeder



Marcia Renee Reeder is a political science major from Charlotte, N.C. While matriculating at NCCU she has been involved as an SRA for Baynes Hall dormitory, a former member of the Baptist Student Union Choir, and a former member of the United Campus Christian Ministry Board. She has also served as head cheerleader, both parliamentarian and president of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and has been a continuous member of the Dean's List as well as a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. Upon graduation, Marcia plans to attend law school. Her motto is: "To dream, to believe, to conquer, to receive."

Greetings Eagles, my name is Ronnie D. Watson and my future plans and goals are to be happy and one with life. Preferably I will accomplish this as a lobbyist, lawyer or businessman. While matriculating here at NCCU my extra-curricular activities are as follows: recipient for Who's Who Among College Students, president of the NCCU Chapter of the Young Democrats, president of NCCU chapter of the NAACP (the largest chapter in the state of North Carolina 82-84), vice-president of the Senior Class of 1984, parliamentarian and scholarship recipient of the John D. Lennon's Speaker's Forum, member of the Election Board, the Sophomore and Senior Class Congressman, Junior Class Business Manager, member Student Government Association, member of the Public Administration Club, member of NCCU Track Team, Keeper of Finance in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., member of the Ex-Umbra Literary Staff and the recipient of the NCCU Alumni Scholarship.



Ronnie D. Watson

Thomas M. Wade, Jr.



Thomas Wade is a native of Wilmington, N.C. Major is Political Science with a concentration in Pre-Law. While attending NCCU Thomas has been involved in various organizations. Among them were the Political Science Club (where he served as President for two years), the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society (where he served as treasurer), the SGA Attorney General. Thomas served as a student representative on the following university committees; Student Disciplinary, and Academic Dishonesty. While a student Thomas also participated in the Big Brother program. Upon graduation Thomas plans to attend law school where he will pursue both an MBA and Ph.D. degree. Thomas's goal is to become a corporate lawyer.

Serving as Student Body President, James T. Webb is a Senior with a dual major in Philosophy and Sociology. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John H. Sloan of Leland N.C. During his attendance at NCCU he has served as Freshman and Sophomore Class President, Vice-President of the Student Body and as a member of the University Board of Trustees. James served as State President of the Youth and Collegiate Chapters of the NAACP, State President of the N.C. Black Student Association, State Student Coordinator, the Jesse Jackson for President Committee, and is a recipient of the Most Outstanding National Student Leader Award (Operation Push). Webb is an Honor Student and plans to attend law school in the fall.



James T. Webb

Stephen Wingate



Stephen Wingate, native of Hickory, N.C. His major is Elementary Education, grades 4-9. His goal upon graduation is to become a professional teacher. His philosophy of life is to help someone along the way of life, then he will know that he has accomplished something in life. His hobbies are helping and meeting people, bicycling and playing the piano.



Tina L. Pinnix

Marty T. Comer



Mark Anthony Andrew Adams



When Mark Anthony Andrew Adams arrived on the Campus of NCCU his claim to fame was Track and Field. In athletics his achievements include being named team MVP, earning All-CIAA honors in the 1500 meter run and being an honored guest of President Jimmy Carter, Congress and the United States Olympic team for a three-day tribute in Washington 1980.

Through the years he has proven to be as versatile in other areas as well. Adams' has been a SRA, on various university committees, served as Editor-In-Chief, Business Manager and Sports Editor of the Campus Echo.

Combining the majors of Finance and Media-Journalism, he has won awards and acclaim for his essays, poems, short stories and editorials.

In addition to these accomplishments Adams has served as the interim track coach at NCCU for a year, coached at Jordan and Northern High Schools in Durham, represented the university in a tribute to the veterans at the V.A. Hospital and established the Campus Echo's Big Brother Program.

Future plans include obtaining a Master degree, combining the studies of Media Education and Administration, and then a Ph.d.

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Mrs. Barnes and
Derek Moore
prepares the bags for
the children.



Program Board staff
members pose with the
youngsters that attend
the Christmas program.



Program staff
members relax after
working hard during
the program.



Roslyn Wiggins hands a
goody bag to the little
girl.



Dr. Rudolph Jackson
takes a break with the
little kids.

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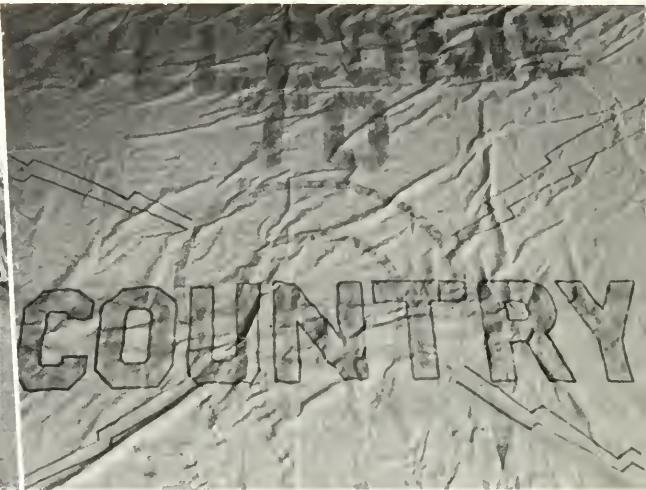
BLACK NATIVITY by Langston Hughes



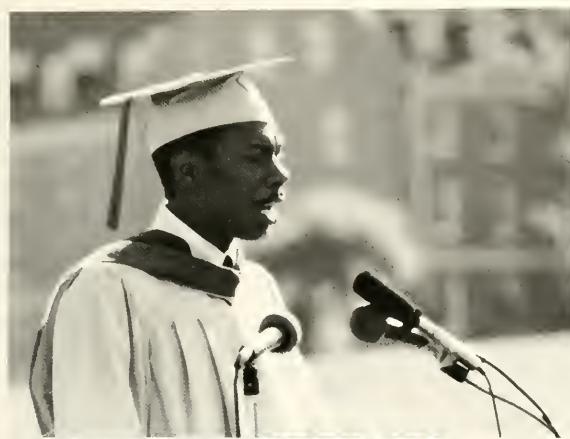
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SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

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The entire academic year, 1984-85, will be observed by North Carolina Central University students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends as a Diamond Anniversary year, the university's 75th year of service. The high point of the year is the Summer of 1985. The "birthday" of NCCU, the anniversary of the day teaching began on the campus, will come on July 10, 1985. On that day in 1910, Dr. James E. Shepard opened a chautauqua, a series of lectures, at the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua. But before the "birthday" comes a year of celebration and reflection. NCCU will look to the future, its own future and the future of the world, as major speakers appear on the campus for the University Convocation on October 4, 1984; for founder's Day on November 2; for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Celebration on January 21, 1985; for Black History Month in February; for Awards Day on April 12, and for Commencement on May 12. The Diamond Anniversary Steering Committee, whose membership includes NCCU faculty members and administrators, students, alumni, trustees and trustees emeriti, has asked Chancellor Leroy T. Walker and the chairman of the Steering Committee, Dr. Tyrone R. Baines, to insure that as many events as possible during the year will have a Diamond Anniversary flavor, and will involve students, alumni, and the Durham community.

75TH ANNIVERSARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONTH OCT.	DATE 4-6	ACTIVITIES	MONTH APR.	DATE 4	ACTIVITIES
		University Convocation Weekend			Ain't Misbehavin'
		Samuel Brown Art Exhibit		12-13	Awards Day weekend
	11	James Earl Jones Performance		19-20	Athletic Hall of Fame
NOV.	2	Founder's Day: "Yesterday" theme		20	Diamond Anniversary Parade
		Youth Motivation Task Force		21	Choir Concert
	3	Homecoming	MAY	12	Commencement
	3	Class Reunions			Nurses
	11	Seth McCoy Recital (B. N. Duke Auditorium)			School of Business
DEC.	9	Choir Concert			School of Law
JAN. 85	21	Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration			School of Library Science
FEB.	1-28	Black History Month			Reserved Officers Commissioning
		Jazz Festival	JULY	8-12	Chautauqua
	12	Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble		8	Former Governors of North Carolina
		Chuck Davis		9	National Alumni Showcase
MAR.	1-31	The Month of the Arts	OCT. 85		Convocation '85
	7-10	Council of National Alumni Directors			
		Ernie Barnes Exhibit			
		Community artists invited			

FINISHING-UP



Smuggie does the final ten pages to finish the 83-84 edition.



Barbara address the final ten pages and prepares them for shipping.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Dear Eagles

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce the lovely young lady next to me. Her name is Gwen Carroll a senior from Brooklyn, New York. Gwen will be serving as your Editor-In-Chief for the 84-85 Eagle Yearbook.

Hello Eagles,

My name is Gwendolyn Carroll, and I will be the yearbook editor-in-chief for the 1984-85 school year. My goal as Editor-In-Chief is to produce a dynamite yearbook which will mark our 75th anniversary. I hope that each of you will give me your help and support, so the production of the yearbook will be a smooth and successful one. Lastly, if you have any ideas or suggestions for the yearbook feel free to stop by and discuss them with me.

Gwen Carroll
Editor-In-Chief
84-85

Please give Gwen the same support and cooperation as you give me. For there is no qualified candidate than Miss Carroll. She possesses all the characteristic of a leader. She is patient, understanding, determined, goal oriented, motivator, and respects her peers. So please devote some of your time, and effort to the Eagle Yearbook Office you'll be working for a winner.

Thank you
"Smuggie"



Dear Fellow Eagles:

It was indeed an honor and privilege to serve as your EDITOR-In-Chief of the 1983-84 Eagle Yearbook. The 1983-84 Eagle Yearbook office was faced with many obstacles during the academic year. Not only did we have the responsibility of producing a yearbook, but we strived to bring the Yearbook staff and the student body closer together as ONE. The Eagle Yearbook belongs to the student body therefore, it is essential that suggestions, opinions are voiced and respected. The yearbook staff sponsored three surveys this year that we hope would rekindle students interest in the yearbook. I can proudly say the surveys balloting were very successful. There were an average of 3,012 students who exercise their voting privileges for the surveys. I would like to thank you personally for participating. I would like to thank the following people for making "The Eagle" possible because without these persons the 83-84 edition would have been a dream not a reality. Mr. Robert Lawson, Inter-Collegiate Press Representative, Director of Student Affairs Office, Purchasing Department, Mark Adams and Mrs. Phyllis Shumate, Yearbook Advisor. I would like to give special thanks to the best Eagle Yearbook staff ever assembled. For as the saying goes "A head is only as good as its body." I receive a lot of compliments and recognition about the Yearbook Office. I cannot take credit for it alone. The 83-84 Yearbook Staff made me the type of student leader I was. The book reflects their hard work and dedication. I would also like to give special thanks to my mother and father for being supportive and understanding throughout my entire administration, and to my sister, Kim, who encouraged me along the way. Last but not least I would like to thank the brothers of the Tau Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. for helping me "See It Through." In closing I would like to say, I hope you enjoy the 83-84 Eagle Yearbook. I really enjoy working for you North Carolina Central University, I think the "83-84 editor can best describe as "Excellence Without An Excuse."

Sincerely Yours,
James E. Mitchell Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



